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#### The True Story

### Woodrow Wilson

By David Lawrence

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CHAPTER XVII
How Woodcovy Wilson picked
his cabinet -- one member he
never met till inauguration day.

The selection of William Glbbs McAdoo, to be secretary of the treasury, was due in no small measure to the splendid capacity which Mr. McAdoo had shown in the 1912 campaign. As vice-chairman of the domination of the desired treasure of the desired treasure of the desired treasure. aign. As vice-chairman of the dom-cratic national committee he was pposed by W. F. McCoombs, who on ecount of ill health did many irre-ponsible things, the course of the ampaign being often threatened by iternal friction. Mr. McAdoo was a hylomat throughout and twice offer-d to efface himself if it would as-ist Mr. Wilson's political fortunes. Oddiy enough Mr. McAdoo did not ist Mr. Wilson's political fortunes.
Oddily enough Mr. McAdoo did not co Mr. Wilson for many weeks after the election of 1912. These circumtances gave rise to rumors that here had wen a break, something, it course, which the McCoombs action was engerly trying to bring bout. Mr. McAdoo was one of the many men in the New York financial istrict who had pronounced Woodow Wilson safe and game and had row Wilson safe and sane and had thrown his influence to the candidacy of Mr. Wilson in pre-convention days. Mr. McAdoo had won attention as the builder of the Hudson tunnels. His readiness to cast his lot with Governor Wilson was no small influence in those days when the New Jersey candidate needed all the friends he could get from the conservative areas of the Empire state. Wilson safe and sane and had

state.

Josephus Daniels owed his appointment as secretary of the many to Mir. Wilson and Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the president-clock. The latter had worked in democratic headquarters with Mr. Daniels and became impressed with his executive the shillty and judgment. Thorowere, of course, many from North Carolina urging that Mr. Daniels, who had been national, committeeman from that state for many years, should be appointed in recognition of his services, but the deciding influence was entirely in the Wilson family. Later when William Jenninga Bryan learned that his old friend and sentences imposed in the fath film cases; and they about an alleged attempt to secure elemency for a relative of Jose. The statement making general denial of the interences against him, was issued over the signature of the attorney general and was, in part, as follows:

"It had been my purpose to make committee in the completion of the committee in the co

## 25 Indicted in \$900,000 Rum Theft

omplicity in the unlawful removal of \$990,000 worth of whiskey from the Sibley warehouse and storage company here, are being prepared, according to the Chicago Tribune.

The official named was formerly consider with a problittle process. nent in the Illinios-Iowa-Wisconsin

The government charges that by a ingenious withdrawal of register- i matter from the mails more than 600 cases of whiskey were removco-operation which was a federal concentration depot; that by co-operation with 20 Chicago druggists the liquor was sold without leaving trace of its disposal and that permits for the removal of it were raised.

she returns from her present voyage,

The ship was selzed by federal officials Wednesday, and seven members of the crew confessed they snuggied liquor and narcotles into the country. Federal Judge A. If, Harid ruled, however, that the ship was not liable to selzure under the Volstead law unless her captain had been convicted on a charge of violating that law,

Therey Doyle, chief steward, and Charles Dawe, ship's storekeeper, testified liquor had been sold aboard every time the vessel was in New York.

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# ALL INSINUATIONS

ISSUED AT DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

#### 'NO FILM MONEY"

Charges in Connection With Liquor, Pardons, Fight Pic-

tures Contradicted. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, D. C.—Attorney General Daugherty Friday night made a general public denial of the instauations against him, made in testimony before the senate investigating committee.

the liquor laws or any other laws, is falso and untrue."

false and untrue."

'The attorney general then preceded to deny in detail in a formal statement, the inferences as to dwrongdoing on his part contained in the testimony of Roxie Stinson, Smith's divorced wife, whom Mr. Daugherty described as "a disappointed woman, who blames me because her divorced husband did not make her sole legatee under his will."

Issues Four Statements. Issues Four Statements.
This statement was one of four issued from the department of justice Friday night, mostly directed against Miss Stinson's testimony. One centained a copy of a letter to Senator Wheeler, giving a list of prosecutions brought and sentences imposed in the fight film cases; another related more in detail to the

to appear before the committee to conclude her statement Friday morn ing, my counsel have been deprived of the right of cross-examination statements of preceding days.

preceding days.

Disappointed Woman.

"I feel, therefore, that I ought to make a general reply while the statements are fresh in the public mind.

"She is a disappointed woman who blames me because her divorced husband did not make her sole legatee under his will; an angry woman, because the courts have decided against her in litigation over the esagainst the courts have decided against her in Higation over the estate of her divorced husband; a mulcious woman, because the friends of the attorney general have brushed aside and disregarded all her tentative efforts, to expitalize her silence.

#### *CAPTAIN GOES* DOWN, LASHED TO HIS MAST

MATES ON BALLOT

Helena, Mont. — Petitions signed by voters in 17 Montana counties were filed with the secretary of state yesterday requesting that the names of Senators Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin, and Lynn J. Frazler, North Dakota, be placed on the Montana primary ballot as candidates who attend the 1924 convention of the National Educational association, are primary ballot as candidates who attend the 1924 convention of the National Educational association, are by the Soviet of 700 Japan at Nikolalevsk in 1920.

Will have opportunity to make pligrimages to historic shrines, according to plans made by President Olive M. Jones, of the association.

BY BURGLARS

# Coast Guard Bill Sounds Knell of Rum Smuggling

ing vote the bill providing for the

of the prohibition laws. Although it true that the treaty with instonal complications has been dim-inished. After all, the only navy in the world comparable to the American sen force is the British. It is not likely that the other naval powers will be inclined to question American selzure of their vessels, particularly with the British treaty as a recogni-

Reep the Three Mile Limit The British were careful to stipu-ate that they did not give up their (Covilinued on Page 2)

## Poincare Is Sustained in Vote

IVALLETIN
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Paris — The senate today adopted the section of Premier Policare's financial reform measures which provides for a twenty percent increase in French taxes.

Parls — Fighting single handed against the strongest opposition encountered during his present administration. Premier Poincare has won istration, Premier Poincare has won for his government the right to make laws governing immediate economics and fiscal measures by simple decree, without parliamentary ratification. The victory came when the senate, after a lengthy session, bowed to the premiers' will and, by a vote of 154 to 141, agreed to the bill of authorization in the form massed by the chamber of deni-

raised.

\*\*SHIP SAILS\*\*

UNDER BOND\*\*

New York — The Bellish steamer Ordina sells for Hamburg today buttle prices of the property of the Country State for Hamburg today buttle prices of the very suder \$1.000,000 surely bond, with one of three counts, charging volcation of the Volstead law, disminsted and with the trial of the Sand drive distribution of the volstead law, disminsted and with the trial of the government's soll but themselves were lost, and with the trial of the government's seed of the crown confessed of the property of the seed of the crown of the property of the property

## 50 Pct. of Taxes Raised in Towns Goes to Schools

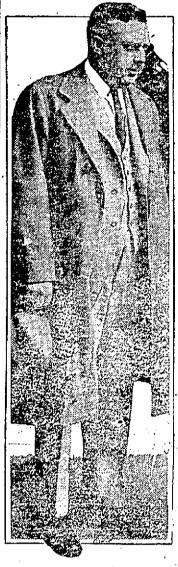
This being tax season the popular of Wisconsin, \$382.67, normal uestion is—"Where does the money schools, \$440; common schools

This being tax season the popular of the season the popular of the season is—"Where does the money schools. \$440: common schools go?"

\$1739.09; and school loans, \$1772.11.

The collections for schools certified by the county and town follows:

## DAUGHERTY PROBE REACHES TO GRAVE



Jess Smith. The Daugherty investigation being conducted by a senate committee under the leadership committee under the leadership of Burton K. Wheeler reached into the grave when the name of Jess Smith, intimate friend of the attorney general, who committed suicide in their joint apartment in Washington last summer, was brought into probe prominently.

cans. The government recognizes Russian Sovereignty in northern Saghalien where the oil fields are situated, but continues military occupation, which is described as comparable to French rule in the Ruhr, as a guarantee for satisfaction for the massacre by the Soviet of 700 Japanese of Nizakajayaki 1989.

# BY BURGLARS,

[av associated rasss]
Youngstown, O.—Safe robbers who dynamited a safe in the plant of the Youngstown Coca Cola company here early today started a fire which burned the plant to the ground with a loss of \$150,000, and caused serious injury to one fireman and lesser hurts to others.

# WOULD RECOGNIZE Woman's Body Is EXISTING TREATIES HUGHES URGES REWORD-

ING OF IMMIGRATION MEASURE.

TELLS CONGRESS
Letters to Committee Heads
Give Limits Approved by
State Department.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Windlington—Secretary Hughes, who has objected to several features of the pending immigration bill, advised congress today that his department would approve a re-wording of the proposed amendment applying to Asiatics, so as to admit to this country "an allen entitled to enter the United States under the provisions of an existing treaty."

Int ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Denver — Police threw out a drag-net today to find Fred Jamssen, for a department into in finding of the body of a woman in a trunk at Ogden Utah today.

Jamssen and his wife, a saleswom-name the partment since have been missing from their apartment since apartment since who visited the Jamssen and Frontiers, motion picture producers, was found fatally wounded near the apartment today declared they had approve a re-wording of the proposed amendment applying to Asiatics, so as to admit to this country "an allen entitled to enter the United States under the provisions of an existing treaty."

Previously a broader wording had the provisions of an existing treaty." Previously a broader wording had been suggested.

Writes to Chairmen
Writing to the senate and house immigration committee chairmen, the

"I understand there has been some objection to the insertion of the ex-ception 1 recently suggested to section three for the purpose of avoiding a conflict between the provisions of our treaties and those of this bill. ception would apply to treaties that might hereafter be negotiated.
"Of course, I cannot in any way ac

quiesce is any arrangement or understanding or proposition which apparently aims at a limitation of the authority of the executive in the nego-tiation of treatles, and it is hardly to be supposed that any treaty would receive the essential assent of two-thirds of the senate if it were opposed to the wishes of the congress.

Conts-Becomes Effective April-1.

An average price of \$2.55 has een established for the next six months, beginning April 1 in the Chicago milk belt, according to Chicago press reports. This price was the result of a four day conference between the dealers of Chicago and the producers association. represents a reduction of 12.5

ents over the present Chicago price f \$2.67 1-2 cents a hundred for

The agreement with this price as basis was entered into between the filk price board of the association and the representatives of six lead-ng dealers. It is expected this price will affect all southern Wisconsin plants which follow the Bowma

drop in mills price during the summer months this being the surplus period. Especially in the Chicago belt the herds are in high production because pasture is used for feed.

## COUNSEL FOR ZIMMERMAN

Madison.—The nitorney general's department will represent Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman in the controversy over dismissal of Alex J. Cobban, former state automobile registration clerk, it was announced today. Deputy Attorney General R. M. Reiser probably will be assigned to handle the case when it comes before the civil service commission March 19, it was said.

#### **MINE UNION** HEAD FREED

Fayetteville, W. Vn.—C. Frank Keefley, mine union official, was found not guilty of being accessory to murder by a circuit fury. The jury deliberated about an hour and a half.

RE, STARTED

\*\*RED BOOSTS FOR DEVER Chicago — Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago has created a nation-wide unpression that he is presidential timber, George E. Brennan, democratic leader in fillinois, declared at a meeting of Cook country democratic workers.

\*\*RAZES PLANT\*\*

\*\*REFRAY IN BULUTH\*\*

Duluth, Minn.—Robert Havolas, 36, was taken into custody by Patrol-man Wighter Schramm late Friday in light following the stabbling of Elliptic Market in the stabbling of Elliptic Market in the stabbling of Elliptic Market in the stable in the stable

# Found in Trunk

Ogden, Etah — The body of a woman was found in a trunk in the baggage room of the local union rail-road depot here this morning.

Police said the trunk had been shipped to Ogden from Denver, Col.

studio about 15 minutes before the she files, and the files shooting is believed to have occurred by detectives and was released later, by detectives and was released later, when he insisted he knew nothing of the affair.

The carriages in the rear of the train was struck by a tornation are blinded by profition of the river bed. Some of the coaches landed bottom upin prisoning the passengers in the debris.

It is impossible accurately to estimate the number of dead in the submitted match and Belief' is Brought Up.

Wess Ballbearings to Kill Wolf; Digs'em Out, Puts Them Back in Car

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Or and Re Martin came to him and explained a plan to permit exhibition of the films in the various states without getting into trouble.

Would Not be hottered.''

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## Puts Them Back in Car

Puts Them Back in Car
Park Rapids, Minn.—Howard
Benham of this city, killed a wolf
with his automobile, recently. To
be more exact, Mr. Benham
killed the wolf with a shotgun
and part of his auto.
While Mr. Benham was engaged in making repairs on his
car, the wolf walked into his back
yard. Reaching for his shotgun,
Mr. Benham discovered all his
shells were loaded with shot too
fine to kill the wolf.
Parts of the dismantled car furnished ball bearings, which were

Parts of the dismantied car to-nished ball bearings, which were placed in the shell, and fired at the wolf, killing it.

In applying for his bounty, Mr. Benham declared that he recov-ered the ball bearings from the body of the dead wolf and re-

body of the dead wolf placed them in the car.

State Supreme Court Won't Take Original Jurisdiction, Decision.

Mndlson.-The Wisconsin supreme midison.—The wisconsin suprome court Saturday declined to take original jurisdiction in the hank tax case and denied the application of Attorney General H. L. Ekern for a writ of mandamus against the Milwaukee

city treasurer.

The court's ruling was issued without an opinion. The state sought through its application to obtain complete adjudication of the bank tax question through the supreme court. question through the supreme court. Numerous cases are pending in Milwaukee and other places contesting validity of ad valorem taxes against state and national blank stock. Validity of the law passed by the 1923 legislature levying the ad valorem taxes against bank stock is involved in the action.

action.

It is estimated that over two million dollars will be lost to the state should the bank tax be finally held invalid.

HELD FOR STABBING AFFRAY IN DULUTH

# Married Life for Former Janesville Man Is Just States were obtained from County Treasurer Arthur M. Church Saturaty for the township of the t

# Mysterious Killing in

Isr associated Philos,
Isos Angeles — R. Jenssen, watchat the Hollywood studio of Warner
Brothers, motion picture producers,
was found fatally wounded near the
studio gates early today. Frunk
motoring past the

The waterman fied wille Fergusson was hurrying him to a hospital. Detectives who went to the studio found an automobile registered as belonging to H. B. Warner inside the gates, its engine still warm, but no one was about.

Police learned that Everett Miller, chauffeur for H. B. Warner, part owner of the studio, had visited the studio about 15 minutes before the shooting is believed to have occurred. Miller was questioned at length

BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS;
Madison—The supreme court today was given another case which may have important bearing on constitutionality of provisions of the Seversion prohibition act. Arguments were submitted in the case of the state versus George Baltes, appealed from Dana county.

Dane county.

The principal question involved is whether warrants sworn on "information and belief" are valid under the Severson act. Should such warrants be held invalid, practically the rants be held invalid, practically the entire search and seizure clauses of the act would be inoperative, according to officials. The defense argued that the warrant under which faltes was arrested was invalid and that warrants sworn on information and belief are unconstitutional.

The state's arguments were presented by Assistant Attorney-General Messerschmidt, His contentions were: That the supreme court has Messerselmidt. His contentions were:
That the supreme court has
previously held complaints on information and belief valid; that the
search and selzure provisions do not
require positive proof before a wargant can be served, and that the
Severson law provisions are constitutional.

## More Treatment Ordered for Man Hurt Last August

Still suffering from the effects of Still suffering from the effects of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on the Janesville-Beloit highway last August, Charles Hallett, Janesville, was committed to the county farm for treatment following a hearing before Judge H. L. Maxtield Saturday.

Hallett received a fractured skull and Jay unconscious in Mercy hospital for three weeks. His whole left side is paralyzed as a result of the accident, but it is believed his condition will improve if treatments are continued.

ontinued

Mrs. Hallett, Dr. R. C. Hartman, Dr. V. W. Koch and Chief Charles Newman testified at the hearing Saturday. The Halletts have six chil-*2 ACTRESSES* 

SUBPOENAED Las Angeles—Subpoents were produced here today for Mabel Normand and Edma Purviance, film netresses, for defense examination on a new line of testimony in the Greer-Dines shooting case, which will come up again March 12.

12 PRIESTS INVITED

TWEIVESTS INVITED
TO SPECIAL MASS
Twelve priests, which includes all of those residing in Rock county, have been invited by the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan to take part in the St. Patrick's day solemn high mass at 10:30 a, m. Monday at St. Patrick's church. They will assist in the sanctuary during the mass, Father McLury during the mass, Father McBride, St. Thomas church, Beloit, will sing the mass, and his assistant, the Rev. Raymond Mahoney, will give the sermon.

GENERAL MOTORS STOCK DISTRIBUTED

Ninety shares of General Motors stock, part of the \$30,000 subscribed for recently by employes in Spring Brook, was distributed Friday to purchasers. Par value is \$100 and many employes are paying for their shares in monthly installments.

#### FINGERPRINTS ONLY CLEWS IN ROBBERY

for ahandonment. He was taken into custody by Detective Louis Dieden who served a fugitive warrant apon him, desiring his presence at Waukegan, Ill., for bigamy.

Mikkelsen was for some time employed at Flynn's restaurant, where the Central cafe is now located. Myrtie Wales, who lived at Wausau show the decree was set aside.

CLEWS IN ROBBERY

Chippewa Falls.—Lacking clews the husband was married to the rian fingerprints, police at Eau Claire have been able to make little progress in the apprehension of burglars who during the night enterpolice at Flynn's restaurant, where the Central cafe is now located. Myrtie Wales, who lived at Wausau show the decree was set aside.

# OF PLAN PROP

EXHIBITORS GIVEN NAME OF ATTORNEY TO RETAIN.

#### FUND FOR SUITS Daugherty Investigation in

New Direction; Means Is Not Recalled. BULLETIN

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington — Belief , that
"nothing discreditable to Attorney General Daugherty has been
shown in the senate investigation" was expressed today by
Chairman Adams of the republican national committee in aformal statement.

#### DRY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—Investigation of the lepartment of justice and Attorney Jeneral Daugherty got off duto less urbulent waters today in comparison

him of the plan.

He said he had been told to go abend with showing the films and that he would not be bothered by the department of justice.

Burns Competitor Quizzed Quinby was excused after two hours on the stand and F. C. Pendleton, a former department of justice agent, was called.

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### (Continued on Page 5) "Go West!" Offer Given Police Aide

They are offering free trips to California down in Beloit ac-cording to E. H. Brooks, police operative, from whose stomach was pumped evidence which re-sulted in acrest thus far of 11, men and issuance of warrants for two others.

for two others.

Drocks has made affidavit for W. S. Rundell, assistant district altoracy, that he was asked at a Fourth street restaurant where he had lunch Friday whether he would like a trip to California and that if he did there he would like a trip to California and that if he did there would be two tickets for him, one for himself and the other for his sister. It is further stated that the man who made the offer said "there would be a good piece of change waiting for him" upon his arrival in California. Following this, Chief L. J. Williams announced that members of the police department are frequently approached on similar attempts at bribery by "representatives of the bootlegring of Beloit." An investigation of the "go between" in the attempt to get Brooks out of town is being made.

### BLIVEN CASE **SUBMITTED TO** STATE COURT

The Wisconsin supreme court saturday morning sat at Madison in the action of the state of Wisconsin va. Silas Bliven. Janesville, under 18 Silas Bilven. Janesville, under 18 months' sentence to state prison, for liquer law violation. The hearing, in which the right of Judge Harry L. Maxheld of the Rock county municipal court to sentence Bilven under the general statutes instead of the prohibition act, which specifies a fail sentence, is questioned, was upon briefs. Representing the defendant is Paul N. Grubb, of Nolan, Dougherty and Gurbb, Janesville, and Assistant Attorney General J. E. Messistant Attorney General J. E. Messistant There were no personal appearances.

The state through the attorney general, submits in its brief that it is unable to find argument to sustain the sentence of the lower court and recommends that the Bilven case be returned to that the defendant be sentenced under the prohibition months' sentence to state prison for

be sentenced under the prohibition

net.

A decision on this case, which has created much interest throughout the state where the fame of Rock county for severity with liquor law violators has spread, is expected within a short period.

## THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably snow Sanday afternoon or night in south portion; little change in temperature.

City Attorney Will Address Session on Proper Conduct of Elections.

Seventy inspectors and clerks comprising the election boards in the 10 preclucts of Janesville will assemble in the council Chamber at the city shall at 7:20 Monday night for a conference and talk by City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham on the conduct of elections in Wisconsin. It will be the first time in years, if ever, that such a school of instruction has been conducted here.

A great deal of importance is attached to the meeting as information of considerable value to election workers is expected to be explained. Especial attention will be paid to the methods of allowing bilind people and illiterates to vote, absent voting and challenging.

Erree pamphiets entitled, "Election Methods in Wisconsin," Issued by the secretary of state, will be distributed to all the election officials. Seventy inspectors and clerks com-

## COAST GUARD BILL SOUNDS KNELL OF RUM SMUGGLING

(Continued from page 11)
three mile limit idea for territorial waters, especially in warrime, but the American government was interested only in the 10 mile limit for search purposes to stop smuggling in peace

purposes to stop smuggling in peace time.

As for the vessels of other nations with which the United States will seek treaties similar to the British, the "drys" feel confident that the laws of the United States as well as international law permits the capture of any ship which can be proved to be in connect with the shore for the purpose of smuggling or violating domestic laws.

With the coast guard enlarged, the government will be in a position to collect more evidence of this kind Enough precedents for this form of seizurg have been established and foreign nations have not protested against the principle, though they will undoubtedly require the American government to 'prove its case every time. every time. Coast Guard BHI

The new coast funred BHI permity the transfer of smaller craft which have become useless to the many an auxiliaries to a fightling fleet but which can be effectlyly used to everhaul rum runners. The appropriation for this purpose, amounting to \$13.- 000,000, is contained in another bill which has yet to pass, but since the expenditure has been authorized it is inevitable that the money will be provided.

inevitable that the money will be provided.

The "dryx" are pointing to the vote on the coast guard bill as an evidence of their continued attength in the house, where recently a 2.75 beer movement was launched with renewed zeal. The advocates of modification of the Volatead law, however, do not wish to place themselves on record as apposed to enforcement of laws on the statute books and the vote cannot be taken as conclusive evidence of any change in the relative influence of the "west" and the "drys." In the same way the casting of only a half dozen votes in the senate against the new treaty with Great Britain is not proof of any "dry" wave. Indeed, if congress had been asked to, supplement the Volstead law so as to permit foreign ships to carry liquor under real; into American ports, such a request would have been granted beginge the supreme court decision last request would have been granted to-cause the supreme court decision last summer" surprised congress itself which had no intention of interfering with earlyces in transit.

The permission now to be granted

British vessels to carry liquors on board, provided they are scaled in American ports, permits them to open their blues three miles outside the United States both approaching and leaving American shores. This climinates the embarrassment of trying to gauge the thirst of passengers and carrying only such an amount of liquor on the voyages to the United States as could be used up before reaching destination. When complying with American regulations here tofore the British ships have had no liquors homeward bound, a circumstance that has not displeased the American merchant marine which has to be "dry" going and coming and cannot offer its bar as an inducement to passenger trausfic.

Liquors on Shipboard

There is no law, however, to prevent passengers who have taken liquor aboard from consuming the same or retaining it in their possession when once outside the three mile limit, and conversely there is no regulation at present which prevents any one boarding American vessels in European ports with all the liquor that can be carried. The risk in transporting any unconsumed liquors inside the three mile limit into American very limit of the plak to prevent any limit and not with the shipping lime.

Editor, Gazette:

We noted in a recent Gazette issue that our council considers changing the name of Caroline or Cornella street. We suggest Tutti-Fruiti or some such fascinating cognomen so that old West Bluff street will have a good side-kleker, or running mate. You know West Bluff street was cuptioned faurel avenue. Nothing like something, bolsterous to break up the plak tea, ice cream soda water difficulties and not with the shipping.

There was plenty of excuse and reason to change West Bluff to Sia-There is no law, however, to pre-

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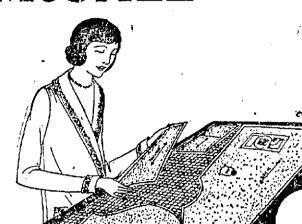
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tion street or Trinity avenue, as witness of depots and old Trinity church. Also all the good men are not dead, as seems to be the impression alright for Harding, Wilson and McKlinley-but also and why not Coolidge avenue?

For inappropriateness and unfiness, for something puerlic and asinine, Laurel avenue raises the limit. We believe a street name should have individuality so that when one inquires your address and one gets it, one should remember it. Hoping whatever Caroline or Cornelia changes to it will not be soft-boiled and trusting you are the

In referring to the grocerymen getting muddled up with the streets, there is no wonder they sometimes get lost, the rate they go along at

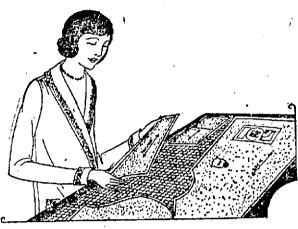
children to be law abiding citizens times. I think Cornella and Chroso they will not destroy the sign line both are O. K. and need no posts of our streets after they are put thore.

In referring to the grocerymen ago knew what they were doing. CAROLINE ST. RESIDENT.

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riding over any kind of road.

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—Terpsichorean hall.
St. Patrick's dauce—Apollo hall.
Board meeting, Catholic Woman's
club—Library hall.
Dinner Club of Fight—Miss Geritrade Premo.
Westminster society, social and
supper—Mrs. S. Soverhill.
THESDAY, MARCH 18

Evening—Sunday school workers' institute— Exprist church. Bridge club—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mer-rick. rick. Gardner-Datley recita!—Wilson the-ater, Beloit.

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SOCIAL FORECAST

As a retrieve from Lent, the celebration of St. Patrick's day, Monday, will be a city-wide affair, socially, Leading other organizations and following a custom of 40 years, the A. O. H. is giving a St. Patrick's entertainment, Monday night, at St. Patrick's hall. Cyril Rossebo and Edward Clatworthy, dance promoters, who have been successful in sponsoring parties this winter, have made extensive plans for a dance, Monday night, Dexler's serenaders, consisting of the musicians who made such an impression at the Lakota party of 1923, will furnish the music for the dance which is to be held in Apollo hall. Women of Mooseheart Legion are sponsoring a dance the same night in Terpsichorean hall with Springsted's orchestra, Brodhead, playing. At the regular meeting of Richard Ellis post, American Legion Auxiliary, Monday night, at Janesville Center, a St. Patrick's program is to be put on with Mrs. Meric Van Galder in charge. Members of 11 A class are giving a St. Patrick's dance from 4 to 5:30 in the high school gymnasium. Various private parties are being arranged in the homes.

Sunday school workers of Baptist church have an institute Tuesday of the wild west concert of the show.

Sunday school workers of Baptist Sunday school workers of Baptist church have an institute Tuesday night, beginning with a supper at 6 p. m. Mrs. Frederic Gardner and Mrs. Robert S. Dailey are giving a concert. Tuesday night, at the Wilson theater, Beloit, for the benefit of the Treble Clief club. Janessville music lovers are planning to attend.

At the regular supper of the Men's Brotherhood of Mathodist church. Thursday night, farmer's night is to be observed with an appropriate program. Another event of interest in church circles is the founder's day supper and program at Methodist.

in church circles is the foliaters and supper and program at Methodist church Friday. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society. Woman's Home Missionary society, the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society, the Standard Bearers and King's

Mr. and Mrs. Maine Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Maine, 513 Center avenue, entertained at bridge. Wed-nesday night. Trizes were taken by Floyd Chase and Walter Dahen. A two-course lunch was served.

In Honor of Mrs. Lindaux—Mrs. Blancho M. Lindaus, who observed her birthday, Friday, was honor guest at a party which Mrs. Ewald Strampe gave Friday misht at her home, 1320 Ravine street. Bunco was the diversion and prizes were awarded to Mosdames Albert Knuth. Blancho Lindaus, and Minnia Nautz. Supper was served at one table decorated with a basket of pink and white carnations flanked on either side with pink candles. The guest list included Mesdames George Kaempflein. Minnie Nautz, August Strampe, Blancho Lindaus, Albert Knuth, Sam Grundy, Charles Nickel. It. I. Dorn, W. Luchsinger, Charles Hit, W. Brandenburg, and Erwin Strampe. Strampe.

Mrs. Raum Hostess—Mrs. Harold haum entertained Thursday night at her home, 1308. Highland avenue, with a dinner party, in honor of Mrs. Frank Berg, it being the twenty-first birthday anniversary of the benoree. The table was tasteriully decorated in pink and white favors, with a lighted birthday eake as the centerpiece. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Harold Jaum and Claude Sullivan. The guest of honor was presented with many gifts.

Women Voters Gather—The regular meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon in the basement of the public library. Pavliamentary drill will be held and a study made of the educational bill, which is now before congress.

Catholic Board to Meet.—Regular meeting of the board of directors of the Catholic Woman's club will be held at 7 p. m. Monday at the

Outlandish Party at Chevrolet.—What proved to be the most novel of the parties arranged for Chevrolet employes was given, Friday night, at the Chevrolet clubhouse when 100 men and women gather for an "outlandish party," All were attired in costumes, first honors among the men going to Charles Riley, who adorned in a small boys' suit, surmounted by an overpowering ite, was the hit of the evening. Mrs. F. B. Dicker took first prize among the women, Attired as Sis Hopkins she was anything but a walt flower.

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Danoing with Oscar Hoel's orchestra playing was the chief diversion. A elever contest was held when a huge cake was brought out, the

SOCIAL CALENDAR
MONDAY, MARCH 17

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Business Research and Cecil Smith.

Rex Dance Wedriesday—The Rex

Rex Dance Wednesday-The Rex club will give a dancing party, Wednesday night, in East Side hell. Davis orchestra, Edgerton, will play,

Surprise Miss Grawold — Miss Gwendolyn Griswold, 421 North River street, was surprised. Friday night, by several of her friends who came in honor of her fifteenth birthday.

nusband is equestrian director. Air. Collier is this year also in charge of the wild west concert of the show. The circus plans to open Apr. 5 at the Collscum, Chicago for a two weeks engagement.

the Consequent.

20 at Farewell for Mrs. Roc—
Twenty women of the Good Will class of the Baptist church enjoyed the farewell party given, Friday attendon, at the home of Mrs. E. F. Kelly, 726 Pleasant street in farewell courtesy to Mrs. Jason Roc. The party was sponsored by the officers of the society who are Mesdames party was sponsored by the officers of the society who are Mesdames of the society who are Mesdames with two other members of the contribution with two other members of the society who are Mesdames but the farewell time was enjoyed followed by a supper at 5 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Roc who have lived in Janesville for the past year and a half at 627 Praif ric avenue, are leaving the city next Thursday to make their home on their farm near Millard.

30 Xoung People to Edgerton.—Thirty members of the Y. P. S. of Flirst Lutheran church motored to Edgerton, Friday night, where they were entertained by the young peof of the Norwegian Lutheran C. Morris Jones, this city, was gives the John Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. John Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. John Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. John Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. John Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. John Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. John Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. John Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. John Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. John Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. John Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. John Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. John Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. John Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. John Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. John Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. John Whitehead home,

Woman's Foreign Missionary society, the Standard Bearers and King's Heraldy will take part in the celebration of the day of organization. Much is expected from Mrs. W. A. Lawson. Milwaukee, prominent member of the W. C. T. U., who comes to this city to give an address Thursday night at the Baptist church at \$115 on "Law Enforcement and Allegiance to the Constitution." Mrs. Lawson is a former state president of the W. C. T. U. and is at present state superintendent of Christian citizenship. The Rev. E. A. Gilliand, Christian church, is to lead in the devotional which preceded the address.

Mr. and Mrs. Maine Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Maine, 513 Center avenue, entertained at bridge, Wedavenue, entertained by the Yev. S. Turmo, First Lutheran church. Stoughton, occupied the time. Refreshments were served.

Catholic Daughters Beneat Suc-

Catholic Daughters Benefit Successful—More than 500 men and women attended the moving picture of "The Mass" at St. Patrick's hall,

women attended the hoving picture two-course lunch was served.

Mrs. Ummmend Has a Commany—Mrs. J. R. Hammond, 1125 North Vista avenue, entertained a company of women attended the moving picture of "The Mass" at St. Patrick's hall. Friday night, sponsored by the mass were distribustrations of the mass were helionally and entertaining was the diversion and a lunch served at 4:30.

Westmirster Social Monday—Westminster society, Presbyterian church, will be entertained at a church, will be entertained at a church, will be entertained at a church will be entertained at a social, Monday night, at the home of social, Monday night, at the home of social, Monday night, at the home of Sarata Monday solved at \$15, with the following on served at \$15, with the following on served at \$15, with the following on the nerrangements committee: Messagnia presented Salurday morning at St. Partick's hall for the benefit of the school children. Mrs. Edward Monday Indiana Morna Sarata Monday Indiana Monday Sarata Monday Sarata Monday Sarata Monday Sarata Monday Indiana Monday Sarata Monday Sarata Monday Sarata Monday Indiana Monday Indiana Monday Sarata Monday Indiana Monday Sarata Monday Indiana Monday Monday Indiana Monday Indiana Monday Indiana Mo

27 at Art League Gathering.—Con-temporary Spanish artists made the subject for the program presented at the meeting of the Janesville Art League, Priday afternoon, at Library hall. Twenty seven attended answering roll call to current events in art with Mrs. Freion E. Newell in charge. Mrs. T. W. Nuzum gave a



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the one table bridge games of the week were those which took place at the following homes: Thursday, at the John M. Whitehead home, 646 Garfield, avenue; Friday, at the A. P. Burnham, home, 655 St. Lawrence avenue, and at the residence of Mrs. Albert Schaller, 1118 Mineral Point avenue.

Honored at Madison Party.-Mrs. of bonor at a Manson Purly.—Airs, C. Morris Jones, this city, was guest of bonor at a Mah Jongg dinner party which her mother Mrs. J. H. Foley, Madison, gave. Thursday night, at the capital city.

Mr. Schumacher Surprised — The You and Me club surprised Albert Schumacher, 715 Linn street, Friday bight, in honor of his birthday, Five Hundred was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. B. S. Garry, Reuben Selgren and Mr. and Mrs. John Heller. Suppor was served at 11 p. m. at one table, decorated with St. Patrick's favors. Mr. Schumacher was presented with a gift.

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ners were Mrs. Rex Jacobs, Mrs. S. S. Solie, Mrs. John M. Whitehead, and Mrs. Charles Fifield. A tea was sprved at 4:30.

A. M. B. O. Club Meets-Mrs. W. B. A. M. B. O. Club Meets—Mrs. W. Is. Sullivan, 301. Fifth avenue, entertained the A. M. B. O. club, Thursday night, at a 7 o'clock dinner, Covers were laid for 12 at a table decorated with St. Patrick's motifs. Cards and sewing were diversions. Mrs. Arthur Gaurder, Footville, was among the muests.

Reading Club Meets.—The Reading club was entertained, Friday afternoon, by Mrs. Francis C. Grant, 203 Cornelia street.

17 at Laurcheon,-Mrs. Frank A. Taylor, route 4, is entertaining the Philomathian club, Saturday, at a luncheon at the Myers hotel, Covers were laid for 17 at a table decorated with plat tulips in blue bowls,

Circle 2 Meets,-Members of Cirele No. 2. Methodist church were entertained Friday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage with Mrs. F. F. Case and Mrs. John Lewis as hosesses. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Jeffris Entertains—Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris entertained a two table club, Thursday, at her home, 625 St. Lawrence avenue, Luncheon was served at 1 p. m., with spring flowers as decorations. Mrs. Frank C. F. Biologett and Mrs. Rex Jacobs were only winners at bridge. prize winners at bridge.

Women to Sew The Prizcilla. Needle club will meet, Monday, with Mrs. Harry Hamer, 1418 Clark street, Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

St. Patricks Hosts—Dr. and Mrs. Irving Clark, Holmes street, have issued invitations for a St. Patrick's dinner party, Sunday night, at their home

G. I. C. Club Entertained—The G. I. C. club was entertained, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. William Yahn, 710 Glen street. Sewing occupied the time and a tray lunch was served at 5 p. m. Mrs. Clarence Green, Glen street, was the invited green. Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 416 Cornella street, gave a dinner party. Friday night. Dinner was served at 6:30 at small tables and covers laid for 20. Flyo Hundred was the diversion, with prizes going to Mrs. William Scolleid and M. H. Morse. St. Patrick's favors were in evidence.

Give Dinner Purty-Mr. and Mrs Frank J. Trevorrah entertained r company of eight at dinner, Friday olght, at their residence, 427 South Main street. Dinner the served at 7 p. m. at a table made attractive with green and white motifs. Eridge

#### "I SÉE BY THE GAZETTE"

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Afternoon—
Milton College Glee club concert—
H. S. anditorium, 3 p. m.
MONMAY, MARCH 17

Blorning—
St. Patrick's day services—St. Patrick's clurch, 10:59.
Evening—
(A. O. H. entertainment—St. Patrick's hall, 7:39.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Old Fellows—East Side hall, 7:39.

was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Bert D. Rutter and David J. Drummond.

Mes. Jenkins Hostess—Mrs. Ray-mond Jenkins, North Pearl street, was hostess, Friday night to a card club. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Leo Cooper and Mrs. Everett Payne. At 10:39 a sup-per was served at tables decorated with favors of the season.

Mrs. Ray Chamberlain and Mrs. Bell, Clinton spent Thursday with Mrs. Ben Nettum, 225 South Main



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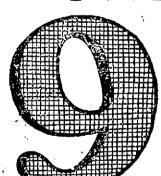
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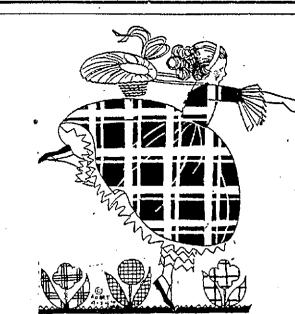
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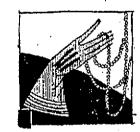


## When Milady Goes a-Shopping

Blustry March days suggest the comfort of one of those de-lightfully warm sport conts of deep pile fabrics such as Boliv-ias, Poiret Twills and Polaires. They are full length models, with a few exceptions and flare noticeably at the back, giving a swagger appearance. The wide extrince and plades are not only with a few exceptions and flare noticeably at the back, giving a swagger appearance. The wide stripes and plaids are not only decidedly smart but unquestionably popular for sport and husiness wear, when topped with a handsome collar of Angora Polific, as soft as it is warm. Many of those shown at J. C. Penney & Co. this season feature this trimming along with the double breasted effect and large patch pockets. Four huge buttons, blending with the material accentuate the double breasted front and finish the loose sleeves. The great majority of these voguish coats come in the new fashionable tans, browns and greys plaided in greens and blues. However, the famous Moss green is shown too. It is interesting to note, that there are to be found at l'enney's almost exact reproductions of these correct coats in miniature form for wee tots, who would follow in saine fashionable footsteps as their mothers.

A new kind of a plaiting, re-sembling fine cording which it is impossible to "sit out," are shown a great deal this season.

The judgment of Paris wavers between hats of small or wide brim, and surely the verdict is that both are smart, both lovely, If one may judge by the charming collection of hats just mirrived from New York at the Golden Eagle. From the Fashion Hat Shop comes a charming dress hat of purple and rose crepe, a group of padded fruit upon its sweeping brim, forming the sole adornment. Another with a crown of fine Moss Green horse-halv braid, has a facing and appliqued flowers of rose crepe. An ornament of tiny wooden beads gives an exclusive touch. These dress hats seem to be all wide of rim and short backed. With each Fashion list or Quaker, Maid hat there is given a quaint hat box, attractive enough to be an orament to any boudoir. But you must not think that all the hats have wide brims for fashion has great latitudes in styles and de-The judgment of Paris wavers have wide brims for fashion has great latitudes in styles and de-clares the petite cloche, droops and tricornes to be dominant. Gay and youthful are those tiny thy and youthin are those thy felis, rolling just a trifle from the face with just one flower, one pin, a lacquered wing or stove pipe braid for its only bit of elaboration. The Golden, Eagle is featuring these in or-chief, black and white, Chinese red and bright blue, and they bid fair to rival straws for popularity among the younger set.



New is the word; and who does not thrill to its promise? After a year or two of scelusion, After a year or two of seclusion, the tailored suit for both sport and dress wear has reasserted itself and bids fair to outshadow all previous records of popularity this spring. At Brock's you may chooke with assurance, for the styles are the smartest and the materials of excellent quality. To be assuredly "dans in Mode" one must wear the severely tailored hair line, striped suit—as straight forward and unadorned as any man's. Those at Brock's have the popular O'hossen Nipped waistline with masculine lapels, double breasted or linked button fastening with patch or cut in pockets (the usual number is three) and often they are bound with silk braid to accentuate their impeccable tailoring. A shade more dressy, are the covert colored poiret twills, both in short and knee length coats, fastening only at the neck, to form a narrow stand up collar. Hands of the mandarin-like coat and loose sleeves, forming a rich ornamentation. The skirts are all plain, though some wrap around and some do not. As for collars, it is difficult to say exactly what is correct for I found most every kind from the mannish notched reveres to the high, narrow, standing collars. Whatever the new note—Brock's have It. the tailored suit for both spor

As you prefer, Chinese tunic skirt or boulfant taffeta, Either has the approval of fashlon. Mandarin coat and coolie neckline give the Chinese characteristics.

Madonna blue has grayish east of heavenly blue used by the old Italian musters to frame the faces of their Madonnas.



It is not too late yet to make sour plans for a St. Patrick's day party for Monday. Razook's can fix you out with everything an ix you out with everything you need in the way of appropriate decorations, candles and favors. To begin with the prize, what could be more appreciated than a green salin box in the form of a shannock, filled with a pound or half pound of delicious bon bons or chocolates? Table decorations abound with the price of the process of the green paper, shamrocks, green carnations, clay pipes, flags, green lizards and individual candy boxes in the shape of high green stove pipe hats. Of course, you will want something course, you will want something to fill the eardy boxes with and for this there are quantities of green hard candies of all kinds. There is something Irish about blice, soft, chewy Butterscotch that just seems to go with the idea of St. Patrick's parties. Razook's have fresh Butterscotch made with plenty of real butter, and having the genuine butterscotch flavor. Better ston butterscotch flavor. Better stop at Razook's tonight and make your selection, for there will be lots of parties and such attrac-tive favors will go fast.



Will your family be among the "sit to homes" this summer or those who will get out and, enjoy the great outdoors? As soon as the first balmy breezes blow hundreds of families will start with their lunch kits, fishing tackle and Chevrolets for an all day's outing. The best part will be, that not one or a few will go, but the whole family will have their fun together. The Chevrolet can always squeeze in one or two more without over-taxing its capacity. It's operated so easily the "kids" can run it themselves with the most reasonable cost of operation, of any outdoor sport operation of any outdoor sport they may have. No matter how small the income, a Chevrolet' is always a possibility, for there is an easy plan of payment that fits every family's pocketbook. This summer it will not be a question of whether or not you want a Chevrolet, but rather whether you can get one, for so far the predictions are that the demand far exceeds the production. So if you have the slightest idea of having a car this spring, better call the R. W. Motor Sales right now and at least place your order, that you is an easy plan of pay least place your order, that you may have your car when the

Winter troubles are no sooner wither troubles are no sooner over thun those of spring begin, Wet feet, raw March whids, and a change to lighter clothing invariably bring troublesome coughs and colds. Most of your carribly bring troublesome, courbis and colds. Most of your friends learned the wisdom of taking Baker's Bronchine during the winter months for those irritating thront troubles and, bronching qualities bring cellef in the most stubborn cases and not only relieve it for the time being, but actually heal the inflamed membranes. Where asthna accompanies the bronchitis, as it frequently does, a dose of Bronchine brings immediate relief in breathing. The fact that it has been on the market for over forty years, giving satisfaction attests the value of its remarkable curative properties. It is also perfectly safe to give to children. The next time you feel that sore throat or mean teckie coming on, don't try to "kid yourself" any longer but stop into any drug store and purchase a bottle of Baker's light to brite the tent of the

warm days come.

Green ranges from deep emerald to light shades of apples, almonds and chartreuse.

Fur trimmings in the sport and dress coats have definitely asserted themselves as part of the spring interpretation of 1924 facilities.

Gardenia, a single white flower against the green leaves, replacing the gaily colored bouquets, is worn with havirious firs, and with severely tailored lapels with equal success.

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bulbs, wince, less resistance, H. J. GOULD, Delayan, Wis. PROGRAMS FOR NEXT WEEK, SUNDAY KIDKA (326) Pittsburgh—1:45 pm kleg club; 3 pm, organ; 3:45 pm, ves-pers; 5:30 pm, ordestru; 6:20 pm, nd-dress; 5:45 pm, church; 8:15 pm, radio issi (516) St. Louis-9 pm, theater program.

NYW (536) Chicago—11 am, church;
2:30 p. m., chapel service; 7 pm, Sunday evening club.

WIZ (337) Springfield—9:45 am, church; 5:45 pm, vespers and chimes.

WCX (517) Detroit—3 pm, chapel WDAY (411) Kansas City-4 pm, Qr (360) Chicago—9:15 pm, concert ensemble.

WPAA (476) Dallas—6 pm, Tible class; 7:30 pm, church; 9 pm, "Christianity as a Social Force"; 9:30 pm, popular music,

WGY (289) Schencetady—9:30 am, church; 2:30 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, church.
WifAS (400) Louisville—9:57 am.
church; 4 pm. cencert.
Wiff (411) Kansas City—8-10:25
pm. musle.
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concert, children under 12 years.
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WOG (484) Davenport—9 am, chures;
1:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, organ; 8 pm,
church; 5:30 pm, orchestra and vocal,
WSH (422) Atlanta—11 am, church;
5 pm, music; 7:30 pm, church.
WW (517) Detroit—1:30 pm, orchestra.

MONDAY

KIIKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm, organ; 6:15 pm, "Oncoming events"; 6:30 pm, feature; 6:40 pm, farm reports; 7 pm, Grif Scout meeting; 7:15 pm, program; 7:45 pm, orchestra, KiPO (423) San Prancisco—7:30 pm, children's hour; 9 pm, orchestra; 16 pm, organ; 11 pm, St. Patrick's day program; 12 m, dance program, KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, Hawaiim program; program, MONDAY then program. KYW (536) Chicago—11:35 am, ble talk; 0:50 pm, bedlime stories, wa and markets every half hour.

ews and markets every half hour, ay and night, wind night, wild (337) Springfield—6 pm, consert; 6:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:40 pm, b. Patrick's day program.

WCBU (345) Zion—8 pm, concert.
WCK (6:17) Detroit—6 pm, concert/WDAF (4:11) Kansas City—5:30 pm, sencert; 5 pm, talk, children's hour; pm, popular program.

WDAF (560) Chicago—9:35, 10:01, pm, 10:1, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 01, 11:35 pm, markets; 1:55 pm, consert; 6 pm, markets; 1:55 pm, consert; 6 pm, markets; 1.01, 1.25 pm, markets; 1.25 pm, concert; 6 pm, markets;
WDAR (225) Philadelphia—6:30 pm, beddime story; 7 pm, opera talk; 9:10 pm, dance music,
WFAA (176) Dallas—5:30 pm, beddime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, mandolin and guttar,
WGA (280) Schenectady—6:45 pm, address, rendings, plano,
WHA (360) Madison—7:30 pm, talk,
"Citizenship Schools,"
WHA (400) Louisyille—4 pm, or-WHAS (400) Louisville—i pm, ornestra. W1-W, f:099) Cincinnati—8 pm, f. Patrick's day program. WMAL (447.5) Chicago—4:30 pm, my, The Workhouse Ward"; 5 pm.

chestra.

WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm, concert; 9 pm, St. Patrick's day program.

WOC (494) Davenport—12 m, chimes;
3:30 pm, talk, "Chiropractic and Children; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 8 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, Wendell Hall.

WOS (110.9) Jefferson City—8 pm, musle. music.
WSB (429) Atlanta—S pm. band;
19:45 pm. St. Patrick's day concert.
WWJ (517) Detroh—6 pm, orchestra, vocal.

WHZ (337)Springfield - 6:40 .pm, eoneert. WCX (517) Detroit-5-7:00 pm, con-cert: 9 pm, Red Apple club. cert: 9 pm. Red Apple club.
WDAP (411) Kansas City—6 pm.
talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm. Nighthawks.
WDAP (360) Chicago—9:35, 10:01,
10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01,
11:25 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, concert: 8 pm,
organ; 10 pm, vocal and orchestra.
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm,
recital; 11 pm, orchestra and vocal,
MGY (380) Schenectady—6:45 pm,
drama, "Her Temperary Husband"
WJAZ (417.7) Chicago—10 pm-1 am,
dance orchestra.
WIW (390) Cheffmati—10 pm,
choly, dance program.

dance orchestra.

WLW (309) Chechnati—10 pm,
cholr, dance program.

WMAC (317.5) Chicago—4:30 pm,
music; 5 pm, "Child Life" talk; 7 pm,
talks; 8 pm, literary talk; 8:10 pm,
orchestra; 9 pm, music.

WMC (500) Memphis—8 pm, "Rochestra.

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WMC (5484) Davenport—3:30 pm,
talk; 5:35 pm, chines; 6 pm, news.
WSR (429) Atlanta—8-9 pm, classic
concert; 10:45 pm, quartet.

WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

KDRA (220) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm,
orchestra; 6:15 pm, feature; 6:30 pm,
talk; 6:40 pm, farm report; 7 pm,
bdlk; 7:15 pm, tracel talk, "Switzerland"; 7:30 pm, cholr.

KSD (546) St. Louis—7 pm, concert

compositions.

WMC (484) Davenport—12 m.
chimes; 3:56 pm. tall; "Chemistry";
6:50 pm. saudman; 6:50 pm. sport
news; 7 pm. talks, "Citzenship" and
"Furs"; 8 pm. origin.
WOS (484) Davenport—12 m. chimes;
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6:58 pm. talk; 8:50 pm. glee club.
WWM (517) Detroit—6 pm. vocal.
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Wet (484) Davenport—12 m.
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ews; 7 pm, talks, "Citizenship" and
Furs": 8 pm, orange.

Wos (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm,
tilks, "Cot on scheduli

THURSDAY

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, children's period; 6:30 pm, farm reprort; 7 pm, farm program; 7:30 pm, concert; 10:30 pm, concert. KSD (5:46) pm, concert. KSD (5:46) K, Louis—8 pm, band, KYW (345) Chicago—10:30 am, farm and home; 11:35 am, table talk; 2:35 pm, music; 6:50 pm, bedtime story 17 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, literacy program; 8:20 pm, band; 2:35 pm, to be announced. News and markets every half, hour, special of the program is to the second of the construction of the c every half hour.

Will (337) Springfield—6:40 pm.

concert.

Wity (337) Springheid—6:40 pm.
concert.

WCX (517) Detroit—6 pm. music.

WDAF (411) Kingas City—6 pm.
feature: 11:45 pm. frolic.

WDAF (360) Chleago—9:35, 10:01,
10:31, 11:01, 11:34 nm, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01,
11:25 pm. markets; 1:35 pm. concert;
6-pm. markets; 1:35 pm. concert;
8-pm. markets; 7 pm. concert; 8 pm.
organ: 10 pm. orghestra.

WWAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm. bedtime story: 8:30 pm. varied program.

WGY (380) Schenectady—6:45 pm,
double quartet.

WHH (411) Kansas City—7 pm.
talks and orchestra; 8 pm, dance pro-

vocal, Saxophone seatere, dans program.

WI.W (309) Concinuat—10 pm.

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WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—4:30 pm.

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Jewish festival Purim; 7:30 pm. Boy Scout, auto, innance talks; 8:50 pm. orchestra; 9:15 pm. program.

WMO (500) Memphis—5:30 pm. orchestra; 9:15 pm. program.

wMO (500) Memphis—5:30 pin, orchestra.

WOAW (525) Omaha—6 pin, story
hour: 6:30 pin, or-chestra: 9 pin,
monthly meeting, World Itadio Camp,
WOO (484) Davenport—12 in, chimes;
5:30 pin, talk, "Stomach"; 5:45 pin,
chimes; 6:59 pin, sandman; 6:59 pin,
scores; 7-pin, talk on palat; 9 pin, orchestra.

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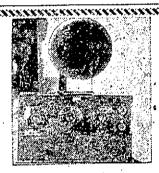
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London, England, was heard here by radio at 7 p. m., Wednesday by A. C. Johnson, on a five tube neutrodyne. The Savoy hotel, London, the station he received, will be on the air again Thursday night with a pro-gram of dance music. Wave length of the nine stations which will transmit the program are from 365 to 495 meters. The program will start at 5:30 p. m. Junesville time, and continue for three hours.

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ion, read the McKeynolds state-ment on the tobacco case and filed t in the back of his mind. The whole country was scoured to The whole country was scoured to find an actorney general who would it in with the Wilson specifications of what the head of the department of justice should be. But the choice inevitably turned to Mr. McHeynolds who was already at work in the department of justice and was in a position to carry forward the all-important New York, New Haven and Hartford railrond prosecution and a Tennessee democrat and quanted to take up the work in the department of justice. Mr. Wilson always held James C. McReynolds in high esteem as a lawyer and subsequently appointed him to the supreme court of the United States.

(Temorrow's chapter tells of what Mr. Wilson thought of his own callingt)

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county nurse, who recently examined the children at Hanover school, placed the following children on the health honor roll: DeLyle Fjelstad, Rarbara Stava, Leonard Keller, Ivan Raymond Mabel Widel, Margaret Fjelstad and Freida Hohl.

NOTICE CANDIDATES FOR F. O. E. Dr. Farmsworth will be in his office every night this week for examinations.

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# · CHEVROLET LOOKS

Business Conditions Good All Over U. S., General Motors Survey Shows.

favorable for automobile business in general and the Chevrolet Motor company in particular, than at pres-

ly for this is the new era among doalers in selling automobiles during the winter when heretofore they were content to remain idle throughout the cold winter months, it is said. Flusiness conditions in general throughout the United States are good, the comprehensive report compiled by General Motors divisions covering the country, shows.

Another good sign of the times is the tendency in the automobile business to so arrange production schedules that operation of plants is assured throughout the year, subject, of course, to unforscen contingencies and shortage of material, it is recognized that labor turnovers are costly

other fields,
Few cars of the hundreds assembled in Janesville this winter remain here despite snow blocked roads leading to a large portion of the Janesville sales territory. Dealers have found it less costly to ship them home and store or dispose of them than storing them in Janesville, it was said Friday. Ten days of weather such as was enjoyed Friday will actimulate the automobile business and open up the roads, much to the picasure of the saless, department. The first attempt to get through to Green Bay in two menths were being much Saturday. Diving was being made Saturday. Drive-tways have been largely confined to

#### SCHOOL RULING WORKS OUT WELL

Satisfactory and beneficial results have come from the juling requiring all junior high school students to leave the school building by 5 p. m. it is stated by V. E. Rontz, the principal, at the completion of the first week in which it has been in effect, "The children know they are sup-posed to be out at that time," Mr. Klontz said, "and not a one can be found in the building after the belt

in the school, school authorities feel, such as will make for the best type

#### TEAM HERE SUNDAY

nitiation of 150 candidates will apy members of Janesville acric, ternal Order of Eagles, Sunday

Sunday morning, with the Rower City band, in front of the Myers hotel, A remarkable feat of the team out commands.
Following the initiation ceremonies, which begin at 1 p. m., a
lunch is to be served.

#### COTTON COMPANY'S

BUSINESS BETTER
port that the volume of busior the first three months of 1924

#### J. H. S. MUSICIANS

TO ENTER CONTEST Several plane and violin students and the high school girls' glee club will be entered in the two-day state music contest of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, May 8 and 9.

The contest is an extension of the plan of interscholastic meets for high school students, designed to in-clude musical interests in competi-tion and intensive study. Contest-ants must be regularly enrolled high school students, doing passing work in at least three studies.

The high school which makes the

greatest number of points will gain possession of the Wisconsin high school nuisic champlonship trophy, a large silver loving cup, for one

school unist championship trophy, as large silver loving cup, for one year.

BLAINE TO SPEAK

IN BELOIT MAR. 20

Boold and Whitewater are on the intherary of Governor Blaine for his campaign next week. The governor will speak in Beloit, Thursday, March 20, and at Whitewater, according to the schedule of his primary election tour announced Saturday by Henry A. Huber, campaign manager. Attorney General Herman II. Ekern will speak at Green Bay, Stevens Point and Appleton next week.

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FOR RE-ELECTION

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#### MORE LAYETTES ARE

Seven of the ten layettes which are being made by the various Red Cross branches of the Rock County Chapter, have been received at head quarters here. That from the Foot-ville branch was received Thursday. Mrs. S. W. Lacey, secretary-treasurer of the organization there, having charge of the work. On Friday two layettes were brodght in from the Johnstown-Rock Prairie branch, by alternative branch, by alternative branch, by charge of the work there.

Mrs. George G. Austin, who had charge of the work there.

### **OBITUARY**

1889. Mr. Wiggins died 10 years ago. One son, George Wiggins, Madison, survives. Besides her other son. Mr. Eastinan, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Franny Moore, Evansville, and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

#### Mrs. Charlotte Burleson,

t Koshkonong.

Kort Atkinson,—Mrs. Fred G. Burleson. They lived on a form in Summer until seven years ago, when they went to Koshkonong Surviving are the husband and one

Funeral services will be held at the home at 1 p. m. Monday, the ment of justice. Rev. Carl A. Reetz, pastor of the miles of the be Methodist church, Fort Atkinson, of the department ficiating. Burial etery in Sumner, Burial will be in the cem-

son, Ray, and a daughter, Florence

Mrs. Betsey Larson Jacobson, Clinton Junction.—Mrs. Betsey Larson Jacobson, 64, a resident of this vicinity since she was six years

thes, including the Ladies' Aid.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.
m. Monday at the home in Clinton
Junction and at 2 p. m. at the church
in Bergen. Burial will be in the
Bergen cemetery. Funeral of William H. Zemke

Mrs. Harry Graves, Davennort, In.

#### **WHITEWATER**

MISS ALICE MARSH. Phone 232-R.

Whitewater - Miss Helen Jolley has been elected librarian of the A report that the volume of ones has been elected librarian of the exceeds that of the same period of the provious year was given out Saturday by Charles A. Muggieton, vice pressident of the Rock River Cotton comben a Albough it will mean no responsible the same period of the Albough it will mean no responsible the same acting librarian for several control of the Rock River Cotton combens as a Chrome of the same acting librarian for several control of the Rock River Cotton combens as a Chrome of the same acting librarian for several control of the Rock River Cotton combens as a Chrome of the same acting librarian for several control of the Rock River Cotton combens as a Chrome of the same period of the same with the law.

Miss Aileen Monogue, Milton, came Friday for the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. James Brady, and to at-tend the tournament.

Fred J. Hadley has moved to the Orinda. Roe farm, on the town line, between Johnstown and Lima. Miss Dorothy Wegner came from Milwaukee Saturday to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Wegner. Wegner, Mrs. Isaac Mason came from Lake Mills, because of the illness of her husband, who is staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Harnden, while getting the Kyle home ready for occupancy.

Church Services.

St. Patrick's: Sunday services at 8 and 10 a. m. Dally mass at 8 a. m. Holy days at 6 and 9 a. m. M. E. Downs, minister.

congregational: Sinday school, 10 congre

#### PRODUCER TELLS OF PLAN PROPOSED TO'SIDESTEP LAW

(Continued from page 1.) Pendelton said it was "generally understood" (broughout the country that W. J. Burns used his official position to aid the business of the Burns Detective organization and to blook expenditure.

tached to the congressional commit-tee headed by former Secretary Fall which inquired into Mexican condi-

tions.

Baldwin said he referred to the department of justice a report that "Hanson had been to Washington to make arrangements with certain high officials whereby Washington would sanction a revolution if the right people were behind it."

While engaged in stopping neutrality violations: Baldwin said, he was transferred in May, 1921, from Del Rio to Dallas and no one was assigned to his place by the depart-

Quinby told of his acquaintance with William Orr and Jap Muma, identified yesterday by Gaston B. Menns as part owners of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight films, but said he did not know Jess Smith. Quinby identified himself as a New York motion picture preducer, head of the Quinby Film company.

"You took the pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight?" asked Senator Wheeler.

"I was the producer."

"Are you acquainted with Jack Kearns, the mannger of Dempsey."
Senator, Wheeler proceeded.

Contract With Rickard Ocontract With Rickard Quinby said he made a contract is, 1921 with Rickard to produce and self films of the fight.

An agreement later was made between him and Rickard, the witness said, for display of the films in other states.

states.
Senator Wheeler asked Quinby if he knew Attorney General Daughenty, Quinby said he did not.
Rickard told him, he said, that Muma, Oer and a man named lke Martin had told him they had a plan to display the films,
Quinby said he helleved there was a written agreement for the shipment of the films outside of New Jersey and that he might have a copy in his office in New York. Checks were paid, were

"Now didn't you tell me last night the pletures would be shown in each state before some vaterans' organization and then the buyer would be arrested?" demanded Senator Wheeler, Teld to Delay "I told you my experience in New York," Quinby replied. He and Tex Rickard had been arrested there for the first showing. Some one in United States District Attorney Hayward's office in New York told him to "wait a little while" hefore showing the pletures again. Mr. Hayward, he said, was present but he could not remember who told him to wait. "Didn't the district attorney's office then tell you to wait a couple of weeks until public sentiment subsided and then go ahead?" Quinby said.
"You did know this was the plan followed in each of the other states, and that this was done in 36 states." Quinby said it was his belief this was the plan, but there were "only 22 or 25 states."

"Yes Pined, Then Allawed "And you knew If he won! to that

that state?"
"Yes." Fined, Then Allowed
"And you knew if he went to that
lawyer he would be hined, and then
allowed to go ahead?"
"That was my understanding."
"Didn't you know the department of
justice was a department of easy virtue?" Schator Ashurat, democrat of
Arizona, asked, after telling the wigness not to dodge questions.
"I didn't know that!" Quimby said.
Trion, as attorney for Orr. Munia
and Martin, was to suggest names of
lawyers in each state, Quimby said, to
act as agents for the distribution.
Quimby also said he showed the pictures first before disabled soldiers in
a Staten Island hospital, in New York
state, and that he and Tex Rickard
were fined and also reprimanded by
the district attorney.
Senator Wheeler, bringing out the
details of the exhibition plan, pointed
out, that the pictures had to be shown
before a "Yeterans" organization" in
each state.

#### WILL PRESENT CLAIMS

TO VETERANS' BUREAU TO VETERAINS BUREAU

Names and claim numbers of cases with which the Red Cross here has had difficulty will be taken un with the Veterans' Eureau at Chicago, Monday and Tuesday of this week, when Miss Hattle Alden, secretary of the Rock county chapter, will visit the bureau.

Argangament have here

#### CHEVROLET PLANT HERE CLIMBS TO 4TH IN SAVINGS

Everyone of the divisions of the General Motors corporation knows there is a line division in Janesville. They have watched the name of the "Chevrolet Motor Co. Janesville" elimb steadily up the list of those participating in the savings fund until the last report for February justice agent, was the next witness. With Baldwin's examination, the testimony switched to the subject of industrial organizations. The rankilolations of neutrality on the Mexican border.

Arms Smuggling Told.

There were many cases of arms shipments, Baldwin said, during the revolution of Cantu, governor of lower California. Friday that the enthusiastic efforts of employes will boost the Janesville on the green of the plant of employes will boost the Janesville of employes.

#### $MILTON\ CLUB$ TO SING FOR RADIO CONCERT

Justice not to investigate-violations of the liquor laws, but to leave that the did to the prohibition officers.

Did Not Know Smith

Quinby told of his acquaintance with William Orr and Jap Muma, identified yesterday by Gaston B, icon time of radio station WMAQ.

Chicago.

# Great Rush Is Experienced on

"The Last Day."

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ty Monday night in the church pur-

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church entertained wives and famil

church entertained wives and families at supper Thursday night in the church parior. The program included an address by a Hindu student of the University of Wisconsin and student from Bulgaria.

Arthur Devine, Harry Roderick, Frank Wichern, A. E. Harte, Frank Lewis attended Masonic lodge in Coolstone, Physicals and the Coolstone Physicals and the Physicals and t

PERPETUATE MEMORY

Deloit police department, an enlarged photograph has been hung on the wall of the Beloit police station. Eulogies were pronounced by Mayor A. J. Janvrvin and others at ceremo-nles in connection with the hanging

Regular meeting of St. Joseph's court No. 222, C. O. F., will be held Monday night in Eagle's hall. A representative to the state convention will be named. Visiting brothers are welcome. George J. Lehman, Sec.

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Frank Wichern, A. E. Hart Lewis attended Masonic Cooktown, Thursday night,

of the picture.

and Milford Dake attended the

lors. There will be a games and refreshments.

Night Is 40th Annual in Janesville.

The Rev. Dean James F. Ryai vill act as toastmaster at the fortieth nnual St. Patrick's entertainment of night in St. Patrick's hall.

raine Kennedy; "Kathleen Mavourneen," vocal solo, Miss Margaret
Gateley; Irish dance, Dorothy McCue; "Come Back To Erin," vocal
solo, Ralph McCarthy; Irish dance,
Walter Lawless, Beloit; "The Last
Rose of Summer," vocal solo, Miss
Josephine Comors; dance, John
Dalee; "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," vocal solo,
John Dunniv; "Mother Machree," John Dunphy; "Mother Machree," vocal solo, Francis Heffernan; "My Wild Irish Rose."

Mrs. Patrick I. Connors will play
he musical accompaniment to the

All arrangements have been completed for the appearance of the Milton College Glee club in free concert at the high school auditorium here at 3 p. m. Sunday, it was stated by J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., under the auspices of which it is to sing.

Among the special numbers will be several early English ballads by a several early English ballads by a day edebration in Janesville. There will be a mumber of smaller special part of smaller special.

cludes: L. J. Cronin, chairman, W R. Hayes, John Fleming, J. W. Reil

#### Clinics to Be Held in April

clinics will be held in severa chest chines with the fact county ender the direction of County Nurse Anna Luctscher. A clinic will be held in Janesville in the city hall on April 2, in the Clinton school on es will be held later at Edgerton

ng the last week. Approximately me-third of the children show signs one-third of the children show signs of apparent goller. Iodine treatment for rural minors through school examinations and treatment will be considered by the county health authorities.

Alies Luetscher will attend the fifth annual public health conference in Madison, next Tuesday. Ann Simmonis and Irene Slade. Beloit nurses, will participate in the program. Final Tax Day

#### IS CANDIDATE FOR W. A. U. PRESIDENCY

Miss Esther Fifield, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Churles L. Fifield, 201 Jackman street, treasurer of the junior class of the University of Wisconsin, is a candidate for president of the Woman's Athletic Union of the university. Mass Effeld has been prominent in women's athletic circles at the university.

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will be an executive committee meet-ing of the Rock County Farm Bureau in the court house Monday Marriage Licenses, — Application for marriage license was made this week at the county cleric's office by Ernest P. Miller, Laurene G. Durnual Canvass—\$600 More

First class dry cleaning and pressing by the Evansville Dry Cleaning Company. Leave your goods at Groh's Drug Store at at plant. 529 East Main Street. —Advertisement. The Misses Isabel Bullard and Florence Reese are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, Fellows Station.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church will have a St. Patrick's party Monday night in the church party.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, Stoughton, spent Thursday here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

155 at Siory Hour.—Another record number of children attended the weekly story hour at the public library Saturday morning, and heard "The Seasons of the Year," and "Johnnie Blossom and His Report Card." One hundred and fifty-five children were present.

To the Siory Hour.—Another record the restaining Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese relibration of the Japanese relibration of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies Chairman of the Japanese exhibit on yiew in the Y. W. lobby. Mrs. O. W. Athenies C The pupils of Miss Marie Patter son gave a piano recital at her hom Friday night. The following too part: Evelyn. Nels, Byrl Harpe, Bernita Blunt, Anna Brown, Mario Bernita Blunt, Anna Brown, Marie; Long, Rosette Parks, Pauline Lewis Leonard Nelson, Romald Brown Glenn Harper and Frank Parker, The Men's club of the Methods

City News Briefs
Bureau Committee Meets.—There

,800 Will ise Sought ... nual Canvass—\$600 More

The annual Y. W. C. A. Shancial campaign will be conducted Aprili 8-12, inclusive. These dates were Dinner was of the finance committee Friday night in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. J. Y. Jensen is chairman of the finance

Control Boards Meet.—Whether or not a banquet will be held at the conclusion of the Y. M. C. A. county basketball league schedule and consideration of the revision of the schedule were expected to be undertaken when because of control of both the junior and senior leagues went into session here at 1 P. M. Saturday.

Billis Ordered Paid—All bills for the month were ordered paid by the board of directors of the public library, which met there at 4:45 p. m. Friday.

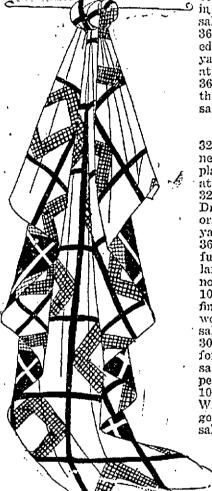
Plan Written Report—A written report will be turned in by the flower turned to the service of Wisconsin professors who inspected the local high school Friday.

155 at Story Hour.—Another rec-

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#### When the Sap Begins to Run

In one of the smaller newspapers coming to the editor's desk, is the news item that the saphas commenced to run in the sugar maples up north, and it is time to tap the trees and start the investigators: the machinery going for bolling the syrup and sugaring off. This may not be as important to some as the cablegrams about Ramsay MacDonald and Poincare, or the news from Teapot Dome much more pleasant reading. Blaine may be running over the state and denouncing all and several while Comings is denouncing Blaine, but banks and the breath of warmer air now and then, which tell us that winter has about run its race and spring is on the way. Pretty soon now we shall hear of the trailing

arbutus and friends will begin to send a box or so of flowers from the south, with the dogwood and hepatica blossoms along with the golden violets. Then we shall know that warmer days are coming back, as do the birds from their winter homes in the far southland. One feels like paracome and the voice of the robin is heard in our land." Then Henry Willmann will come into the office with a sprig of puzzy willow and we shall know in very truth that we are soon to be its soiled rags and vanishes. There are no tears. We shall not be sorry if it shall not again return. Anyhow, that is the way we feel about it over approaching cold. The yellow and brown grass of yesterday will be green. There never lows will begin to have fresh shoots, scarlet buds will be seen in the woods and swamps, the spring beauty and the shrinking white anemone will be will be our picture gallery, and the symphony of the Outdoors will be sung by bluebirds, and love times when the guardian is drawing \$200 a month from an estate, his ward is receiving only \$80. tering blackbirds and the ever present sparrow shall be our aviary.

Nature has treated us well. Just as no one can recall the agony of physical pain and be cognizant of its tortures, so we may remember the bitterness of winter without experiencing its miseries. Yesterday shall be a written and filled book. Spring makes us live in the today.

arid smoke of cleaning up time will soon be here. You can hear the music in the distance of the greater harmony of Nature led by the hand of Time, who has renewed his youth.

No sooner did Gaston Means get on the stand than Frank Vanderlip hot-footed it to Washing- guardian's report and the exceptions were susion. Maybe he thought Gaston was usurping his lained. unquestioned position as a gossip peddler.

Covered Wagon," that last great romance of the give wide publicity to the vicious operations of the romance heretofore filmed for preservation. It "the plundering of public funds by those who will not interest the light headed who want flapper love and hot and burning kisses with all the trimmings which have carried the distorted mescase of America around the world to its libel and put through congress. hurt. "The Covered Wagon" is so stupendous a story that it might hold the attention of the frivclous by the very power of its mightiness. The sons and daughters and later descendants of the pioneers who came to Wisconsin 75 or more years ago, will have an interest deeper than what morely appears on the screen. The very thing that Hough pictures as having made Oregon and the west beyond the plains, is the thing that made Rock county and its neighbors of Southern Wisconsin in the 40's. That is the indomitable spirit of the American ploneer. It is pleasing to note that this thrilling story is to come to Janesville.

It has nothing to do with the deluge of trash which has overwhelmed the public in the last ply because they have been living under our ply becaus realm of the screen drama. Such a picture can ory for a lifetime.

Iowa's delegation to the national republican convention and that of Minnesota, too, will be solidly for Coolidge. This result makes the nomination a cinch. Most of the delegation from Wisconsin might as well stay at home.

If Poincare had Heffin's voice he could shoot that off in a duel and be perfectly safe.

#### Berlin Complains of Food.

Berlin reports that some of the food sent there of good quality. The answer of the committee is that all the food was of the best quality. Some of the rice sent was what is termed here in America "broken." This is the kind of rice we use in the United States for soups and other dishes and every housewife knows that. But it was not starter Bloc." It is made up of those congressquite up to shuff for the Germans who received It from the American people contributing to the voltage.

#### THE POOR RICH INDIAN

"By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—Among the many cylls which congress lately has been asked to investigate, is the exploitation of well-to-do Indians now alleged to be going on in Oklahoma. It is charged that, since all jurisdiction over Indian probate matters has been transferred from the interior depart.

Yet he was timid, fearing to be wrong. to be going on in Oklahoma. . It is charged that, since all jurisdiction over Indian probate matters has been transferred from the interior department to the local county courts, the estates of the five civilized tribes are being shamelessly openly robbed in a scientific and ruthless man-

This charge is the result of a private investigation made by special agents of three organiza-tions interested in the welfare of the American Indian-Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin, a college Sloux, research agent of the Indian welfare committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Charles H. Fabens, of the American Indian De-tonse association, and Matthew K. Sniffen, of the Indian Rights association. All three recently spent several weeks in eastern Oklahoma, individually engaged in quiet research, and are well provided with first-hand evidence. Their report charges that in many of the counties the Indians are virtually at the mercy of groups that include the county judges, guardians, attorneys, bankers, merchants—and even the undertakers—all of whom regard the Indian estates as legitimate game. The chief trouble, it explains, arises from the fact that many of the county courts are in-fluenced by political considerations, and that Indian guardianships are the plums to be distributed to the faithful friends of the judges as a reward for support at the polls.

proposition. No lawyer who practices law legit-imately can get in. A man has to buy a big case. I have been here 10 years, and we have not had a square Judge during that time. or some of the ivery domes in congress, but it is it worked? Suppose, for instance, here is a guardianship of particular value and I am a friend of the judge and he wants to appoint John Doe as guardian. He can say to me, 'you tell Doe I will appoint him if he digs up \$5,000.' When we shall be more interested in the waning snow Doe is appointed guardian, he soon gets back his banks and the breath of warmer air now and \$5,000—and then some. The wards often get little more than a bare living out of their estates. There is no way to compel the judges to act square."

The professional guardianship game is so profitable, in fact, that even bootleggers are leaving their business to become guardians. They find it much easier and less hazardous work. Each guardian usually has an attorney steadily retained-probably, it has been suggested to advise him how far he can go and be within the llaw. With the estate of his Indian ward under phrasing Solomon. "For, lo, the winter is past, sire his account, by the merchants who want to the snow is over and gone, the flowers appear on secure the ward's trade, and by any number of the earth; the time of the singing of birds is sycophants who want to negotiate loans on questionable security.

In this way, the whole community is more or less interested—and especially the judge, who is anxious to be receiveded. Many of the county judges, the investigators found, appeared to be revertigate these grantians. Itsially car away on the trying year owing to small annoyances, but ready with the garden tools. Winter picks up quite lenient toward these guardians. Ushally, no auditing of accounts is demanded, and the judge asks no embarrhaing questions.

Two great cyils result from this system, the now. Next fall it is quite possible that our minds, report points out. One is the charging of exces-attuned to expectation, will not be so worried sive fees and administrative costs. The other is the actual abuse of the trust by dishonesty, petty graft and negligence. In one case a guardian not only asked for and recevied \$300 a month for himwas a green like it and no color in all the world self, but in addition asked the court to appoint a can compare in its depth and richness. The wil- co-guardian to help him, also at \$300 a month. He retained an attorney at \$250 a month, and the co-guardian retained his attorney at \$250 a month. Thus the total cost of administering this one estate was about \$13,000 a year. In all cases it is modestly blassoming close to the protection of the guardian who decides when, where and how the giant oak; trees leaded with white blossoms much of the ward's money he will pay for his support, and at what stores the ward may purchase goods to be charged to the guardian. Some-

Such eccentricities in the matter of fees are mild, however, compared to the cases of actual dishonesty which are constantly being brought to light. One of these, cited in the report, arose in connection with the oil allotment of Allie Dancy, which could have been leased for a bonus of some \$10,000, in addition to the usual royalties. But the guardian had a better idea than that. He entered into an arrangement with a friend whereby, he, as guardian, made a lease for a nominal sum Yes, the sap is running in the maple trees; the and was to receive personally a part interest in the

> Later, it seems, the lessee failed to live up to the agreement, whereupon the guardian had the temerity to bring suit to set aside his own lease on the ground that he had ontered into a conspiracy against the interest of his ward. The expenses of this suit were charged to the estate, In this case the probate attorneys excepted the

It must not be thought that these practices are ondoned by all the citizens of Oklahoma. That The Covered Wagon.

Dispassionately looked upon, the story of "The of the Oklahoma press, which does not hesitate to west written by the late Emerson Hough, has more appeal than any cole of American history or the system. Furthermore, the Oklahoma Bar association has announced its opposition to the system in a public report in which it deplores take everything in sight." It is believed, therefore, that a large number of Oklahomans will welcome remedial legislation as soon as it can be

> The present probate system, which is inflicting such great injuries upon the Indians, came into existence in 1908, when an act was passed by congress removing all federal supervision of the sale of inherited lands by full-blood (and, of course, incompetent) heirs, and giving jurisdiction in the premises to the local county probate courts. This today. was done as the result of much urging on the part of the Oklahoma delegation in congress which argued "that the Indians were competent to care for their property and needed no legisative protection against improvidence, that the state could be trusted to give them all the pro-tection they required."

white civilization presumably long enough to absorb it. As a matter of fact, there is considerable never be made but once but it will exist in mem-ery for a lifetime.

Collection with that they are able to manage their own affairs fairly well when not manacled

by the courts. But this rarely happens.
"The only hope of saving the property of the remaining 18,000 restricted Indian members of the five civilized tribes," says the investigators, "lies in giving the interior department definite and specific authority of a character that will afford real protection. A bill has been introduced with the approval of the Indan bureau and it is hoped all friends of the Indians will write to their representatives in the senate urging its prompt consideration and enactment."

relief of the starving orphans. Maybe we made a mistake not sending a few shiploads of choc olate cake and pastry, instead of rice, and our disby the relief committees from America was not tributors of food hereafter should look carefully after this essential point or our food will not be accepted at all and may have to be sent back here and caten by less discriminating Americans,

> There is a new bloc in Congress, "The Bungmen who want beer and lots of it of a higher

#### JUST FOLKS

THE LOST IDEA.

He'd thought it out. "It ought to work," said "I wonder what they'd say should I suggest wonder if they'd think enough of me To pay attention to it or to test it."

Still in his breast he kept his secret hid.
Thinking and fearing there was nothing to

Until one day another came who did The work in just the way he'd thought to do it.

Lost was his chance. Had he but spoken when The thought was born, then his had been the glory; But life will seldom wait for timid men,

The bold rise high, and that's another story. The moral's plain and clearly understood, There's none, I think, today who will deny

it: good idea isn't any good Unless you also have the pluch to try it. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

#### HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1924.

Astrologers rend this as a doubtful day, for while Vanus is in benefic aspect for a brief time this changes. Mercury, Neptune and the

Sun are all adverse.

It is held to be a time of great uncertainty for women who may be inclifted to be aggressive and thus to antagonize men.

It is not a lucky wedding day, for love may

It is not a lucky wedding day, for love may be fleeting and estrangement may come quickly. Especially careful should be all who write letters, love lotters being peculiarly dangerous and uncertain.

Dealers in jewelry and women's wear are warned that they may experience slack trade during this planetary government.

Hotels and restaurants may also discover a falling off in business, owing to sudden economics on the part of patrons.

Again Neptune is in an aspect most sinister for those who have oil Interests. It will be recalled that this has been announced many times

called that this has been announced many times in the last few months.

It is well to put off the signing of leases and contracts until a more propilious rule prevails. The Sun is in an aspect read es forbidding to the hopes of those who seek political support or who appeal for financial aid.

There is a rule most threatening to the ambitions of men long accustomed to occupy high

places.
Widespread destruction of fish is prognosticated and it will cause a rise in prices in certain parts of the world.

Tidal waves and inundations of fertile lands

Children born on this day may be careless and inclined to desire too much pleasure and amusement. These subjects of Pisces probably will not like business, but they should have real artistic talent.

If you never begin a task you will never fin-

Where there's smoke there is some one or something smoking.

If you are satisfied to remain poor the world will see that you do. Keep love at the boiling point and it will soon simmer down to nothing.

A schoolboy wants to know how many square rods it takes to make a wiscacre.

The man is a fool who imagines that he can turn the current of a woman's will by force.

#### HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

One year ago today occurred the murder of Dorothy King, which remains one of the great unsolved mysteries of crime in New York.

The New Havon (Conn.) Can club, the oldest organization of marksmen in the United States, celebrates its 50th anniversary today.

The six leading colleges for women.—Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoice, Barnard and Radeliffee-engage in an intercollegiate debate today on the subject of the entry of the United States, born in Meekkenburg cannity, N. C. Died at the Hermitage, Tenn., June 8, 185.—Rattle at Guidford Court House, N. C., between the Americans under General Greene and the British under Cornwallis, 1809—James Herry Hackett, the Sather of companies Herry Hac

1871—The first pile was driven for the new London Bridge across the Thames.

1875—Archbishop McCloskey of New York was made a ciridhal, the first in the United States.

1888—General Boulanger was dismissed from active service in the French army for visiting Paris without leave.

1920—Maine celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her statehood.

Nine inmates died in poorhouse fire at Angelica.

N.Y.

Grand fury at Bastron Le School and Angelica.

N.Y.

N.Y.
Grand jury at Bastrop. La., failed to indict in alloged Ku Klux murders.
FODAY'S HIRTHDAYS.
Stanislans Weelochowski, president of the republic of Poland, born 55 years ago today.
Count Calvi di Bergola, who married Princess Yolando of Haly, born 37 years ago today.
Lee Subert, celebrated theatsteal manager and producer, born at Syracuse, N. Y., 49 years ago today.

the room as to how long it would take the yolk of a fresh egg to pass through the white of the egg and stick to the shell. Some eggs may be kept two months and not do this while others might be kept only five or six days.

Q. What is used to color buffer?

A. The department of agriculture says that the coloring matter usually added to buffer is annatte.

Q. What is the "Shenandoah" pragram for this sammert N. P.

A. The Shenandoah with the county municipal humane officer has the powers do not extend beyond the limits of the county. gram for this anumert N. P.

A. The Shenandeah will be used as a scout cruiser for the Atlantic fleet during the early summer and will join the Pacifig fleet for maneuvers. today. Edward Payson Weston, celebrated professional pedestrian, born at Providence, R. I., 85 years ago

Q. How many negroes can vote?
R. M. G.
A. The potential American negro vote has been estimated at 4,000,000. A much smaller number than this voted at the 1922 election. Figures are not available.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 15, 1884.—There was a large attendance at the annual musquerade of the Bower City rifles last night.—No public demonstrations in preparation for the coming of St. Patrick's day have been heard. The Rev. Father O'Keefe, of Watertown will preach at St. Patrick's church in the meaning and Patrick's Church in the meaning and Patrick or Vicette. in the morning and Kather McGinnity in the evening.

THIRTY YEARS AGO March 15, 1894.—The Windsor hotel has been let to Dr. H. A. McChesney, who will open a private hospital and sanitarium there on April 1.—Davit Watt, H. B. Kenniston, B. M. Codman, Henry Blunk, E. E. Eddington, W. W. Willis, W. B. Stoddard, and J. A. Denniston will serve as jurors from this city this term.

TWENTY YEARS AGO March 15, 1994.—C. S. Buck, of Beloft, has purchased the local labor weekly, "The Independent," from M. H. Whittaker.—J. M. Whitchead was re-elected head of the board of directors of the state Y. M. C. A. yesterday. He is now entering on his ninth year of service in that office.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 15, 1914.—The project of making Rock river a navigable stream from this city to Sterling, Ill., which has been talked of for some time, has been practically given up. The report of the government engineers, who have made a long investigation, was filed today. The cos would be excessive, it states.



THOU ART MY LAMP.
O Lord; and the Lord will lighten my darkness. For by thee I have run through a troop; by my God have I leaped over a wall.—2 Samuel 22:29, 30.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

THE FAT FAIR SEX

A fat woman is fat by choice.

MUSIC MEMORY

CONTEST NEWS

Music Memory Contest. Cradle Song,
Brahms, German, 1835-1897.
Johannes Brahms was born in
Hamburg, Germany, in 1833. He
made his first appearance as a planist at the age of fourteen. It was

not however, until much later that he was successful as a composer after he had spent some years in further study. Among some of his most beautiful compositions are his songs which are much like folk

songs.

'The "Cradle Song" is one of

Brahm's best known songs, and is a simple mother song. It is said to have been an old folk tune. The ac-

companiment is an unusual, recking

companiment is an unusual, reclaing syncopated rhythm against which the melody is quietly sung.

Andante from the "Surprise Symphony". Haydn, Austrian (1732-1809).

Joseph Haydn was born in Austria in 1732. As the son of a peasant, he suffered poverty and hardship until at 23 he was appointed as a musician in the household of Prince Esterbay. This gave him of

ship until at 28 he was appointed as a musician in the household of Prince Esterhazy. This gave him advantages enjoyed by few composers, for he could work without financial worries and he had an orchestra at his disposal to try out his experiments.

his disposal to try out his experiments.

Haydn will always be called the
"Father of the Symphony" for it was
he who gave the world the great orchestral form. The "Surprise Sympliony" was one of several written
in 1791 while the composer was at
the court of Prince Esterhazy. The
Andante is the second movement and
is in some form, penceful and calm

License or no License

Building and construction activities in Canada for 1923 show expenditures of \$346,000,000.

Clean clothes are as necessary to health and comfort as clean food. Much of the dridgery that has so long been considered a part of laundry work may be overcome by using good supplies, providing proper equipment, and following the heat methods.

This burson has for free distribution a booklet which gives valuable information concerning the equipment of a model laundry from, and helpful suggestions about all the various steps in faundering—soaking, washing, rinsing, bleaching, bluing, starching, hangling, drying, sprinkling, fronting, folding, and airing.

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Frederic J. Haskis, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette In-formation Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Just a suggestion of a double chin power to resist the craving, and in-and a reasonable superfluity of tissue deed but few gourmands possess in general makes woman all the more sufficient will power to win the fight, attractive. Even a coldblooded doctor the stout woman who can and will will not question that. Especially young woman, Under forty, five per cent excess weight, for height and age is irresistible as a feminine attraction. A beautiful figure, according to all modern standards, is not precisely normal, but a little more than normal. normal, but a little more than normal the perfect thirty-six—is that the number?—is the woman who can just burely—strange how that word popped in here—just barely squeeze into the suit. She fills every inch of it. Flive per cent, excess weight makes a figure fit the suit so much better. Also it signifies two things in younger women, first, good health; second, long life. Insurance statistics prove the longevity. Every day observation proves the good health. Most of a doctor's patients are skinny and obese woman—skinny under forty and obese afterward. Excess weight after thirty-five or forty signifies two things. ty-five or forty signifies two things, first, ill health, and second short life. insurance statistics and observation both prove it.

Organic disease excepted, a woman is too stout because of two bad habits, namely, overeating and insufficient exercise.

The habit of overenting is aquire just as the habit of smoking or drink ing or drug taking is aquired. The victim indulges rocially, or from bad example, or because some fool advictim Indulges recially, or from bad example, or because some fool adviser considers it good for the health. This indulgence in a moderate excess intoxientes—autointoxication is the name for it. The intoxication produces an abnormal craving for more indulgence, and presently the habit becomes fixed and hard to break. A fast is as hard for the big cater as a highence is for the smoker; the sysabstinence is for the smoker; the sys-tem misses the customary intexfection and craves it victously. It demands strong determination and a real will

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te. How many blooks of stone are there in the Great Pyramidf G. M. D. A. It contains more than 2,300,000 blocks of stone, averaging in weight two and one-half tons. According to tradition, it took 100,000 men 25 years to build it, working during the inundation sensors.

dation seasons.

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Q. Why do we speak of 40 days of lent when it really lists over six weeks? V. I. P.

A. The 40 days refers to the fast days. Sundays are feast days. Taking out the six Sundays in lent, there are 40 days of lenten observance.

Q. How did the word "Bridegroom"

originates R. J. G.
A. The origin of the word "bride-

groom" is from the old Anglo-Saxob "byrd," meaning bride or wife, and "guman," meaning man, Q. Where do elephants go to dief

M. A. S.

A. That is a question which has for years. In the

puzzied scientigks for years. In the countries where they live in a wild state elephants which have died a natural death are never found.

Q. How much sugar, ten and coffee does the average family use? G. N. D.

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MENEL VICTORY IS ambassadors. On Feb. 16, 1923, the ambassadors handed it over to Lithnania, subject to certain conditions designed to regulate the use of the port by both Lithuania and Poland. When disagreement arose between these nations over the maritime richts, the league of nations was asked to decide the question raised and this it has done through the Davis committee on Memel, won a complete victory and one of the herious problems of Europe was settled late Friday when the league council, representing the great powers and Lithuania, completed the convention he presented for the administration of Memel.

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Gertrude S. Hisbrouck, child welfare expert, to the staff of the burrau of child welfare of the state department of health was announced today by State Health' Officer Harper. The new specialist will be usstand to The territory of Meniel, on the Baltic, was detached from Germany by the treaty of Versailles and placed under control of the council of council of cational schools.



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By WHEELAN

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By the purest chance he turned down an alloy between two empty pens. Two riders, their horses standing still, were talking at the farther end. One of the riders was leaning forward and emphasizing his point by banging the palm of his hand on the saddle horn. The other rider was listening in silence. Oddly enough, the speaker spoke in such a low tone that Derr could not hear a word. Not that he wished to. But it was strange that one who talked so animatedly should do it in a whisper.

The speaker's back was toward Derr. But there was something familiar about that back, something familiar about that back something familiar about the books of Derr's horse, for suddenly he looked up and saw Derr. His lips moved.

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face. He must have heard the sound of the hooks of Derr's horse, for suddenly he looked up and saw Derr. His lips moved.

Instantly the man who had been talking lifted his horse into a trot and disappeared around the corner of the nearest pen. The other man rode directly toward Derr. This man Derr now recognized as a buyer he had once met, a most racsulty person named Gull, of whom it was commonly reported that he had no bowels.

"Well, well, Mr. Derr!" cried Mr. "In may be able to get the legal evidence. Just let me have all you know about the murders on the Oskatosci road."

"Well, well, Mr. Derr!" cried Mr. "In this is an unexpected pleasure. What good wind blows you here?"

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ure. What good wind blows you here?"

"The same wind that blew your friend away." said Derr dryly, pulling up, for Gull's horse was blocking the way.

"Oh, him," Gull said, his little eyes fixed warily on Derr. "He's good business somewheres eise. I guess."

"I guess he must have. He left mighty sudden, didn't he?"

"Looks so, looks so. Did you come in with a shipment?"

"Derr shook his head. "Just looking around. See you later."

If c crowded his horse past that of Gull' and rode on. If e did not give Gull the satisfaction of seeing him turn the corner around which the other man had disappeared. It was too late now. The man had gottem away. The stock yards were large. Any one could lose himself in the alleys among the pens within sixty seconds. Anyhow, of what earthly use would it be for him to find out who the man was? It would merely satisfy his curiosity. And Lord knew he had more important things on his mind that the mere satisfaction of that.

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"Not a bit of it. He lived as committed in the least, when you don't have to it.

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The grocery belonging to Mrs. Udlan's brother turned out to be no corner affair. It was one of the largest in St. Louis. Mr. Sutter, the Itolan's brother turnen out to be corner affair. It was one of the largest in St. Louis. Mr. Sutter, the brother aforesald, received Derr in his private office at the back of the store. He read the judge's letter, looked at Derr and held, out his hand.

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"Glad to know you, Mr. Derr. Anything I can do for a friend of Lucy's I'll do with pleasure. And I think I can help you. I know Addicks. There isn't any Hlower any more. He died last mouth. Addicks keeps the firm name, of course. Like to go around and see him now?"

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Derr sald he would like it very much. Within ten minutes he was closefed with Mr. Addicks, and Mr. Sutter had returned to his grocery, after extracting a promise from Dere terrorism to his process. to return to the grocery when his business with the lawyer was fin-

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"He would have a motive for killing her."

"Yes," said Derr in some supprise, thinking of Packington's Pound,

"You know what it is? That's queer,"

"Not queer at ath." the lawyer declared irascibly. "I have her father's will in my safe. If she dies or marries before she reaches the age of twenty-one, her property goes to her uncle and aunt."

"So that's it. I was thinking of another motive entirely."

"For instance?"

In reply Derr puckered up his lips and whistled Packington's Pound.

The lawyer nodded, "That's Packington's Pound, a very old song. I've

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## HELPED HER IN EVERY WAY



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pound that I keep it on hand all of the time and recommend it whenever I have the opportunity."— Mrs. LEWIS TROMBLEY, Sharon, Vermont.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"What are you waiting for?" said a lawyer to an Indian, who had paid him money,"
"Receipt," said the Indian,
"A receipt," said the lawyer, "a receipt! What do you know about a receipt? Can you understand the nature of a receipt? Tell me the nature of one, and I will give it to you."
"S'pose mabo me die; me go to heben; me find the gate locked; me



#### Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast,
Stewed Prines,
Oatmeal with Top Milk,
Poached Egg.
Milk Coffee,

Luncheon.
Vegetable Soup
Homemade Bread and Butter,
Canned Pincapple, Cookies,
Tea.

Dinner. Roast Pork with Onion Stuffing. Apple Sauce, Creamed Corn. Cabbage Salad

Parkerhouse Rolls (homemade). Prune Charlotte, Coffee. TODAY'S RECEIPES
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oak over night. During the next day ook prunes slowly. Sweeten to taste, et prunes in a cool place. The flavor dends through them during the day

blends through them during the day and they will then be ready for next morning's breakfast.

Franc Charlotte—Take 20 marshmallows, cut in fourths, 20 prunes cooked together, one-third level cup powdered sugar, three tablespoons against juice. Beat the cream until stiff, add the sugar and prune juice; then the prunes cut in small pieces, and marshmallows. Chill and serve in sherbet glasses. in sherbet glasses.

pound that I keep it on hand all of the time and recommend it whenever I have the opportunity."—Mrs. Lewis Trombley, Sharon Vermont.

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NOTABLES IN THE NEWS

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## Mom Will Do a Little "Trimming" now.

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LIKE FUN I CAN TOO, ILL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO, I'LL CUT YOUR HAIR AND WE CAN BUY ONE OF THOSE JUNIOR SLUGGER" BATS OVER AT PURDYS WITH THAT MONEY - I CAN CUT IT SO SWELL YOUR MOM'LL NEVER KNOWAREGIAR BARBER DIDN'T DO IT



By WINNER WELL DID YOU GET YOUR HAIR YES MAAM CUT?

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU GET ONE THAT DOES 9

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see 'postle Peter; he say, 'Indian', what you want?' Me say, 'Want to get 'n, He say, 'You pay A that money?' What me do?, I hab no receipt, Hab to hant all over helt to find you." He got his receipt.

oreturn to the grocery when his business with the lawyer was finished.

Mr. Addicks, an elderly gentleman with sharp green eyes under bushy eyebrows, a wide humorless mouth and a ret of white whiskers of the style known as "Greeleys," steepled his long white fingers and stared fixely at his visitor. "And may I ask. Mr. Derr. how you obtained our name as the lawyers in charge of Miss Warren's property?"

"Oh." said Derr casily, delighted to find that his hunch had been correct. "a hint here and a hint there."

"Miss Warren knew nothing of this proporty—unless her uncle told her," said the lawyer sharply, the bushy cyebrows drawing together.

"Her uncle didn't tell her. Be some of that. Take a look at this."

Derr handed him Dolly's letter. The lawyer read it with care. When he had finished, he raised his green eyes to Derr's face. "She seems to blace great faith in you." said he, "and none in her uncle. Is it possible that he tried to kill her?"

"It's more than possible. Pap Hawkins would do anything to get what he wants."

"He would have a motive for killing her."

"Yes "said Derr in some surprise."

## Mrs. Elifred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not held by in the field of the doctor. weighs 1312 pounds. He has eczena on his face. Do you think my nurse could cause this?" "One of his eyes seems to matter. What shall I do about this?"

Some children have these very dirty little habits which cause much distress to the mothers. I should put some mechanical appliance at his elbows so that remporarily he could not reach his pose. This would be a conscious aid to the breaking of the habit. Sometimes it becomes unconscious scious, and he does not know he is do-

Give him cod liver oil daily. This will supply inlinerals, I should ask some of his playmates to co-operate with you and refuse to play with him. This would probably bring him to a ranking teach of the daily was a supply to the control of which he is the daily was a supply to the control of which he is the daily was a supply the control of which he is the daily was a supply the control of which he is the daily was a supply the control of which he is the daily was a supply the control of the contr realization of what he is doing more han all your talk.

YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYDTLE MEYER ELDRED plane a baby three months old and he

ing. Do not neglect this. It is serl-

Hille ment as possible and avoid red meat entirely. Give her plenty of milk and fresh vegetables.

# Beauty

BY EDNA KENT FORBES PRESERVING A YOUTHFUL FIGURE

"One of his eyes seems to matter. What shall I do about this?"

Answer

Your breast milk is likely too rich in fats which sometimes is responsible for this eczema; sometimes it is due to an impoverished breast milk, but the baby is such a normal weight that the first seems likely to be the cause.

Give water before each nursing. Nurse only every four hours—and cut down your intake of fatty foods, butter, cream, fats of all kinds.

Take the baby to a dector and have lifting wash the eye out with sliver nitrate. He will then give you a solution of sliver nitrate that you can use daily until the eye stops mattering. Do not neglect this. It is seri-

women of this generation young when they have become grandmothers.

The real problem is that of the woman who has already lost her figure, and who is so old that the either does not want to learn outdoor games or is too self-conscious to try, or who

G. T. L.—Olive all, or any other good oil, massaged into any part of the body will nourish the fisues. Dimples—ivery tollette articles will not be discolored if washed in luke-

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get this, be slim is the ery of fashion and society, more than the same slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slogan formal slick in the same slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slim is the ery of fashion and society in the slim is the ery of the slim is the ery of slim is the ery of the sli

## West Toonerville News Item---

OPPRIGHT THE INTERNATIONAL SYNCHOLATE

CAN'T YOU SEE THAY SIGN

By Fontaine Fox

BY GIBBS

MR AND MRS. EZRA POTTS (WHOSE HOME WAS ON THE RIVER BANK UNTIL THE RECENT FLOOD ) HAVE BEEN VERY BUSY HOUSE HUNTING. ROW OVER TO THAT HOUSE THAT'S CAUGHT HOUSE THATS CAUGHT TREE
HOUSE THATS THE BIG TREE
ONE THING

Store polishing brushes should be washed every once in a while in warm, soapy water, to which has been added a small amount of soda.

A nice filling for sandwiches is made of figs. Take three-fourths of a cup of chopped figs, ope-half cup sugar, one-half cup het water, one tablespoon lemon juice. Cook figs, sugar and water in double boiled until thick and transparent. Add lemon juice and cool.

Dear Mrs, Thompson: I am a young man of 18. I have never gone with girls and they laugh at me for not going with them. I tell them there is plenty of time, I think. I have a large number of boy and wirl triends, buyou think is ought to go with sugar are old enough to start going with girls. It is a part of youth and unless you do so with, them you are missing a lot of fun.

same lime gently massage the scalp.
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90-day treatment plan. We give you a positive guarantee. to try to attract a young man's at-

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, is Care of the Gasters.

PHOM TWO GIRLS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two firls '15 and 14 years of age. We would like to know if it is all right to correspond with a slight acquaint ance? We met her while she was been and day the steep of the gride. There are several nice boys in school and although we spekit we are not well acquainted. What can we lot get better acquainted?

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AN IRISH COLLEGEN: Your doctor is the one to recommend a diet for your mother since she is not well. I know, however, that she should ent

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# NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

Have Seven Clubs.

be purchased. A poultry exposition will be held at some time during the

# THIRD DAIRY COWS

of Dairy Cows Really

Making a Profit. By LEWIS C. FRENCH

About one-third of the dairy cows are in the boarder class, another third just "getting by," and the last third making money for their owners.

spection of the production records of Wisconsin. Dairymen would be money ahead and have less labor littley reduced their herds, retaining the good cows, feeding and giving them care comparable to the profit

fligh official records are interesting. tend to show what an animal that concern and effect farmers—the mainstay

## agriculture, Cory Averages

The average production of all cows in the United States is only around 3,900 pounds of milk and 150 pounds ing to Wisconsin, the greatest

Coming to Wisconsin, the greatest Coming to Wisconsin, the greatest Cairy state in America, records show that the average for the dairy cows of the state is only 4.975 pounds of milk and 190 pounds of fat. No farmer or erstwhite dairyman will reap high profits off this production; and it is remembered this average excells that of any other state.

Figures computed by A. J. Crammer, Madison, show that 47,000 cows in Wisconsin cow testing associations, in 2.781 herds, averaged 6.882 pounds of milk and 269.7 pounds of fat, This is the state average for 103 associations. The highest association averages

The highest association aver-

ounds of fat.

Compared to the Wisconsin average production on C. T. A. cows, the testing association average on cows in the entire United States on the farm test is said to be 6,000 pounds of milk and 248 pounds of fat.

Jersey High Cow

It is a well known fact that milk cows in several of the advanced dairying countries. Denmark cspecially, have superior averages. The reason advanced is that these long established dairymen realize the true merit of weighing and test production to indicate the worth of a cow, or herd aire.

herd sire.

A Jersey cow holds the C. T. A. championship of Wisconsin with \$44.1 pounds of fat, while "Kit," the grade Holstein on the Rockwell & Kattorhenry farm, near Beloit, is the milk champion with 23,373 pounds. "Kit" new ranks fourth in butterfat, having a mark of \$04.2 pounds. The Jersey made the fat record from 13,130 pounds of milk.

Cult the Boarders

A review of these averages shows

A review of these averages shows that the "average dairy cow is not profitable." Extensive figures show that to feed, milk and care for a cow requires 171 hours of labor in a year. Consequently, if one-third of the cows of Wisconsin are not profitable and do not possess the dairy ability to make a profit, regardless of the breed, farmers are wasting valuable time



Once there lived a Human Pell-can named Oscar, whose poultry Yard was the last Portion of Real Estate in the Countryside to dry up. When the Corn curled up in the sizzling large and Eggs fried on the Country than the Children water.

about the Hocks of the wretched due others not only in getting great-Fowls. In ordinary Weather the Floor was ordinary Mud and Boots could be used instead of Boats.

The Chickens coughed and speczed

gayly through Life and fully Half o

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So one balmy Sabbath when the Neighbor and his Family were out in the Sedan, Oscar snuck around the back Way and sized up the Wherefore. He found the Neighbor's Coop built on a slight Mound, bor's Coop built on a slight Mound, form the Freshets. Part of farms of today? It is especially im-

Grown Folks Adopt Gazette Name for Organization-Meetings During Week.

Community Club Calendar Community Club Calendar
Mar. 17—Home talent Play,
"Two of a Kind" followed by
dancing. Lima Center hall,
Spring Brook Community Club.
May. 21—Gazette motion picture program, Shoplere Congregational church.
Community meeting, Summerville school, town of, Clinton.

and feed.

There are a number of illustrations in Rock county showing that a profitable by knowing and fot guessing at the yearly production. There may be good news from the results of the Robeck tester and milk seales, along with the record news, and again there may be bad news, to be treated as information to bring about herd integrated on herds and cows in Rock county have come about largely through known records. As soon as the introduction are results of the gividual merits of a particular cow decrease according to that production.

Hoderfeeding refered.

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE

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Gazette Picture Showing the Compression of eight reels for Friday night, Mar. Cantered with the formation of adult groups bearing this.

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W. Jones, Milton Junetion, or John L. Fisher, Janesville.

A LIFFER RECORD

Fifty-four spring pigs farrowed by five sows, four tried sows and a gilt, is the record on the Charles Maithy farm, Riverside drive, Beloit, Forty-four of the Polands are living and thriving. Four of the sows had litters of 11 each and the other 10.

WILL DISPERSE HERD

The noted herd of E. Ray Boynton, formerly of Avalon, now having a farm near Beloit, will be dispersed at a sale on the Beloit farm March 27. Forty-five head of the Polled and Milking breed Shorthorns will be sold at auction. Boynton's Polled Shorthorn have for many years been heavy winners on the show circuit and carry famous blood lines. The Rock County Shorthorn association will hold a demonstration and meeting in connection with the sale.

Chris Johnson.

Home Talent Plays

Two home falent plays selected from the Gazette loan collection will be presented at community meetings will be presented at community club. March 17. Danction and the House" comedy for female characters will be presented at Summerville school, town of Clinton, in connection with a literary and musical program as follows: Community singing; recitation, "The Arrow and the Song," Ada Sherman; recliations. Harold Nylan, Dagmar Anderson; reading, and carry famous blood lines. The Rock County Shorthorn association will hold a demonstration and meeting in connection with the sale.

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#### FARM MEETINGS

March 15, Saturday-Second meeting of Hock County Poulty association, Court house.

March 17—Meeting Rock Co. Agricultural association, March Onera House, 7:45 p. m. John M. Kelley to speak.

Monday, Murch 17—Soil fertility meeting, Milton consolidated high school, 8 p. m. C. J. Chapman, speaker. Hinstrated lecture.

March 18—Mock trial at community program, Paul school at 8 munity program, Paul school at 8

turni meeting, Methodist Church Men's Brotherhood, Prof. J. C. Humphrey to speak. March 19—Annual meeting Rock County Guernsey association, at Janesville Y. M. C. A. Dinner at

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Sant ing from the results of town caucuses next, preliminary to the April elec-

Saturday afternoon, town caucuses were held for Union at Evansylle; Spring Valley at Orfordville; Fulton; Clinton village and town. Caucuses Clinton village and town. Caucuses scheduled for Monday include Lima. scheduled for Monday include Lima.
Brooklyn, and Bradford. Footville.
Albany, Albion, Lima Center hold caucuses Tuesday. The caucus for Avon will be held Thursday.

La Prairie Caucus
Frank A. Finch, present member of the county board, and Charles E. Culver were nominated for town chairman of the Prairie at the caucus held.

man of La Prairie at the caucus near Priday afternoon, U. E. Gleason and Norman C. Howard were nominated for first supervisor, and John Conway and I. S. Van Galder for second supervisor. Others are W. A. Harvey, cirk: Frank Moore, assessor; and J. and South Dakota, in the orde of wordeness and Mr. Carrie Mo. O. Woodman and Mrs. Carrie Mae ed, represent the five largest January

O. Woodman and Mrs. Carrie Mac.
Arndt, treasurer.
Wixom is Unopposed
J. C. Wixom will be returned to the
county board as representative of
Harmony, he having been nominated
without opposition for re-election.
Mike Connor and John D. Little will
be returned to the town board, and pointed in each community, Ex-hibits will be made at the fairs. No cost to enter. G. T. Longbotham in cost to enter. G. T. Longbotham in charge.

(4) Pig Glub.—Any boy or girl may join by signing a contract with a business man partner who gives them a pig. The boy or girl agree to raise that pig and to give the business man his choice of the litter are year later. The applicant must be returned to the town board, and others nominated for re-election are Helen Cunningham, clerk; John M. Barlass, treasurer; and George Coy,

assessor,
Inthern Again Nominated
The town of Turtle will have a new
member on the town board, Albert
Myers being nominated for election to business man his choice or the component must pay but \$2 for an insurance fund, which will be pro rated back at the time of the completion of the project.

New Pentry Club.

(5) Poutry Club.—Six kreeds of chickens have been chosen as the most profitable for Rock county.

Eggs will be furnished at as low a cost as possible. Only the best will winter for the completion of this project. William McVicar is in charge of this club. the peace to succeed L. B. Beebe, and Charles Shimeall and L. E. Olson were

of this club.

(1) Junior Livestock Cinb—Includes all animals that will be shown at the Junior Livestock Exposition at Madison, Pigs, sheep, and buby beeves.

(7) Sheep Cinh—Includes both grades and pure breds. Ewes are purchased and the lambs are raised and shown by the boy or girl. Russelt Clarke in charge. Charles Shimeall and L. E. Olson were put on the ticket for constable.

Hichmond Has Contests
Over in the town of Hichmond, Wal-worth county, W. J. Delanuy, present town chairman, will have opposition from C. H. Wade for re-election, the from C. If. Wade for re-election, the caucus Friday placing both on the ticket. Two were put on the ticket for each office. Albert Witt and Faul Scharine were nominated for first supervisor; and Axel Johnson and William Bray for second supervisor; Clerk Arthur Lawrence and Alfred Thompson for clerk; Treasurer Emil Schumacher and Herman Brotz for sell Clarke in charge.

The executive offices of the Rock Treasurer-H. trensurer; Assessor Otto Schmalling and Fred Teetshorn for assessor; Mrs. E. C. Hise to fill a vacancy, and Ed-ward Mitchell and Carl Will for ful-term as justice of the peace. Paul Kulgand and Fred Rattold are on the We cannot hope to get applications at to all that are interested in out to all that are interested in joining any of the seven clubs so anyone interested in receiving a copy of the rules and application blank of any of the clubs may fill out the blank below and mail it at once to Jack C. Nisbet, secretary at the Farm Bureau office, Janesville, Wis.

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buyers. A total of 1941 animals were shipped from Wisconsin to various shipped from Wisconsin to Various states during the month.

Use Three Agencies.

According to A. O. Collectin Dairy Extension specialist, of the Agencies of Agriculture of Agriculture. Wisconsin College of Agriculture, surveys of out-of-state sales point to three great agencies which are at work, namely, the dealer or cow jockey; the individual farmer; and

the representative of a county, state, ousiness, civic or farm organization. In some states only one of these agencies is responsible for nearly all stock brought into the territory. This is more particularly true where stock s shipped great distances. Nearby states make their shipments through

a combination of agencies.

Spring Demand Probable.

It is early to speculate on the spring demand for dairy cattle. You the bargain hunter is already here, and like the robin, the early bird gets the worm, though he does often get caught in a blizzard or snowstorm. There are spotted areas which were short of hay last fall where a few bargains await the cautious buyer Springing cows and betters are available now in nearly every man's barn, more especially in the cheese produc-ing sections. In late March and April these cows will be milking and will require more careful handling where shipments are to distant

you harvest one crop and there is another about ready. Pure bred females need the consideration of the buyer, and it is to be hoped that during the spring season this demand will be evident. Many early dates are booked for the usual spring pure bred consignment sales, with quality the watchword. I've public sales were held during the months just passed, so prevailing prices are hard o determine.

Prices Rather Constant, Periodical price fluctuations were loted on manufactured dairy prolucts during the two months passed, yet prices on grade dairy cattle remain unchanged. Following is a table showing prices which prevail generally over the state:
Extra choice springing cows of good

size and type, (with cow testing association records of 360-400 fts. fat) .\$12.7\(\tilde{8}\)177.50
Choice grade springing cows (without records, but of good type) ......\$100\(\infty\)150
Good grade cows due to freshen in

Cows, "culls" ........\$40@\$65 Choice heifers , 2-year-old, springing, record dams ... \$756 \$125 Heifers, 2 year-old, spring \$60@\$80 licifers, 1-2 years old, open or re-cently bred .....\$40@\$75 Helfers, undersized and

Heifer calves 2-6 weeks old

REPORTS CLUB LITTER

spring, and September, October, and November in the full, there is a continuing call for cattle free from distincting call for cattle free from distease and of high production.

In midsummer and during the holiday season a dropping off in shipments is noted. In spite of rather extreme cold wenther during the month, of January which handleapped the assembling and shipping of stock, several large shipments went out.

Maryland and Catifornia buyers both took stock during the month, illinois, lown, Minnesota, Nebraska, and South Dakou, in the order named, if the continuing the continuing the continuing the continuing the continuing the stock of the color members are still present the five largest January buyers. A total of 1941 animals were shipped from Wisconsin to various the formulated the club members are shipped from Wisconsin to various by the Farm Bureau.

#### HOLD CLUB MEETING

by the Farm Bureau.

More than 100 farmers attended the meeting of the Rural Advancement club of Newark, held at the farm of Rockwell & Katterhenry near Beloft Speeches were made by Noves Raess er Beloit: Juck C. Nisbet and County county development work.

The annual meeting of the Rock County Duroc-Jensey Swine Breeders' association was held in the Janesville city ball Saturday afternoon. Officers

TESTERS TO CONFER TESTICES TO CONFIER
Testers of the five Rock county cow lesting associations will meet in lanesville, Saturday, April 5, for a conference with A. J. Crantmer, Madison, and Jack C. Nishet, Rock county livestock agent.

W. J. Dougan, alfalfa: Bert Skinner W. J. Dougan, alfalfa; Bert Skinner, the value of herd development and Brown Swiss cattle; W. J. Lathers, taxes; L. A. Van Gilder and Frank Albright, poultry; Eugeno Culver, general farm talk.

BOOST CORN CLUB

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Corn club applications are being
sent into J. K. Arnot, club leader, or
Jack C. Nisbet, secretary, at Janesville. Expectations are for another
prize winning corn club to repeat the
successes of the 1923 organization,
which won the third straight state
championship for Rock county and
the five top places in the junior class
at the state grain show.

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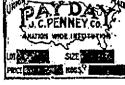
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(Continued from Last Week) (Continued from Last week)

"Well," said Howard Locke, "I
wouldn't guarantee to get you there
as fast as a train would, but what
difference does a few days make?
It isn't as though it were a business
engagement you had to keep."

"No: that's so." acknowledged
Capitain Francis Newcombe. "And
frankly I must admit it appeals to

"No: that's so," acknowledged Captain Francis Newcombe. "And frankly I must admit it appeals to me; but"—he looked at his watch—"I don't know whether I can finango it or not. Anyway, I promise to sleep on it. It's after twelve, and time to turn in. What do you say?"
"That suits me," said Howard Locke, "so long as you promise to say yes' in the morning?"
"We'll see," said Captain Francis Newcombe.

The two men rose from their chairs, and, crossing the room where several games of bridge were in progress, stepped out on the deck.

And here, their respective cabins lying in different directions, they hade

the two men rose from their chairs, and, crossing the room where several games of bridge were in progress, stepped out on the deck. And here, their respective cabins lying in different directions, they bade cach other goodnight.

But now Captain Francis Newcombe, despite the pitching of the ship and the general unpleasantness of the night, appeared to be in no hurry. He walked slowly. It was the lee side, and under the covered deck he was protected from the rain. He looked behind him. The young American, evidently in no intind for anything but the snigger shelter of his cabin, had disappeared. The deck was deserted.

The cev-captain of territorials stepped to the rail and stared out into the covered that the covered to the rail and stared out into the covered to the covered to the rail and the covered to the rail and the covered to the rail and the covered to the covered to the rail and the covered to the covered to the rail and the covered to the covered to the covered to the rail and the covered to the covered to the

it suits my book?"

His mind began to moll over the problem in a cold, unprejudicel, judicial way. Was the balance for against the acceptance of the young American's offer? To arrive at Mariin's place in the company of rann of the standing of Howard Locke was an indersement that spoke for the first the already had an But he already had an indersement. Polly supot seem to be a vital point. What a proposed to do on Manwa Island

onger, only local conditions as be ound them must decide. He shrugged his shoulders sudden-ther man would make of himself a indrance—hindrances were removand brought Runnells with him, while he had said good-by to Paul Cremarre, who had departed for Paris, and thereafter for such destination as his famey prompted, for the period, mutually agreed upon, of six nonthes—but he, Captain Francis, Newtonibe, was not proposed to accomple, was not proposed to accomple the captain for a contract of the captain for a contract of the captain for a captai Newcombe, was not prepared to say when, or where, if ever, he intended to utilize, in the same manner as be-

Newcombe, was not prepared to say when, or where, if ever, he intended to utilize, in the same manner as before, the services of either Runnels or the Frenchman again. Certainly not in America, if a lono hand promised better there! He proposed to play a lone hand at this Manwa Island. It might well be that he would continue to do so thereafter. And in America an intimacy with Howard Locke, such as this projected cruise offered, would help amazingly to spread and germinate the seed already sown by Polly Wickes. Polly Wickes was his private property!

Captain Francis Newcombe smiled confidently at the may be able to persuade me."

He turned abruptly away from the rail, making for his cabin, which was on the deck above and on the opposite side of the ship. And presently, halting in the lighted alleyways before his door, he turned the key in the lock and entered.

And then, just across the threshhold, he stood for the fraction of a second like a man daxed—and the door, torn from his hand by a flerce gust of wind, slammed with a bang behind him. The cabin was on the windward side, the window was open, and outside the window, indistinct, shadowdy, as though almost it might be an hallucination of the mind, a man's form suddenly loomed up. There was a flash, the roar of a revolver shot, muffled, almost drowned out in the thunder of the storm—and Captain Francis Newcombe lay flat upon the cabin floor.

The next instant he flung himself over heside the settee, and protected here from another shot, raised his head. The form had vanished from the window.

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A cold fury selzed upon the man. From his pocket he drew his own revolver, and covering the window as he backed swiftly for the door, wrenched the door open and made for the first egress to the deck. Too late, of course! The deck was deserted. He stood there, grim-faced, tight-lipped, straining his eyes up and down the length of the deck through the drewhess, the rain beating into his face.

And then he began to run again—like a dor seeking seent. There were a dozen places up here where a man might hide—the juts of the superstructure, the great griesque, looning ventilators, the openings through to the other side of the deck. But he

some big thefts on his own account, and
THE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who hears the croits agree to combine after the armistice, and who disappears.

POLLY WICKES, a flower-girl whom Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a disabiling school, with the idea of insuring scibb contacts of the best before he leaves. England, after executing some big hauls, She is the friend of CORA MARLIN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Fordida.

MR. MARLIN, the mad magnate, has buried more than half a million dollars, the existence of which Newcombe learns inadvertently from his beautiful ward.

HOWARD LOCKE, son of a big business man, who takes Nowcombe and Runnels to Florida on his stam launch. He falls in love (Continued from Last Week)

Cablin.

Who was it? Why was it? Who, on beard the ship, had any incentive, any reason, any cause to murder lim? Save for Locke, the young barring Runnells, of course, except in the ordinary, casual way of ship-board acquaintanceship struck in since the ship had left Liverpool. It could not be any one of these—at least, not logically. And of them all, it certainly could not be Locke. The ship's company? Absurd!Runnells? Still-more absurd! And so he had eliminated everybody, and yet some-body had done it!

He began to work with the window. Reaching inside, he drew the curtains carefully together, and then lowered the window itself. When he re-entered his room, even providing he were still being watched, he would not be exposed in the same way as a target again!

He stood there now in the rain, his face hard, with savage, drooping lines at the corners of his mouth.

The ex-captain of territorials stepped to the rail and stared out into the murk, through which there showed, like penciled streaks on a black background, the white, irregular shapes of the cresting waves. The howl of the wind, the boom and crash of the seas made thunderous tumult, conflict, turmeil. And he laughed. And spume, flying, struck his face. And he laughed again because a sort of fierce evultation was upon him, and he found something akin in these wild, untranimeled volces of the clements—a challenge, far-flung and savage, and centempt uous of all who would say them nay And then his eyes narrowed a soft tattoo upon the dripping rail. "I wonder!" said Captain Francis Nawcombe to himself. "I wonder if it suits my book?"

His mind began to moll over the problem in a cold, unprejudiced, judicial way. Was the balance for or against the acceptance of the waves—if they could but be reconciled with the seream and howl of the wind, with the seream and howl of the waves—if they could but be reconciled with the here and now, with this ship, with the seream and howl of the waves—if they could but be reconciled with the here and now, with this ship, with the seream and howl of the waves—if they could but be reconciled with the here and sting of the value and start the receptance of the learn of the waves—if they could but be reconciled with material things. He waves not as it is large. The graph of the waves—if they could but be reconciled with material things. He waves not as it is large.

Ghostly? There was little of the ostly here! He must have been ognized by some one on board the p. It seemed incredible, impossibility was equally incontroverties. Who? And what did it pordi? Tonight he had won the first out here on the deek—and Locke was not, but.—



on Monday Night. -

John M. Welley, Baraboo, the man who put "bull" into the print, will have a packed house at the meeting of the Rock County Agricultural association in Evansville Monday night. The program will start at 7:45 in the

Kelley is coming out this fair season with "Fun for the Farmer." He promises to put some "pep" and fun into the fair entertainments of Wisconsin, including the state fair. He was recently placed in charge of the entertainments.

HEARING EXPECTED

the rain, with the seream and howl of the wind, with the plunge and roll of the great liner, the buffeting of the waves—if they could but he reconciled with material things. He commission scheduled for next leaves a man who could scarch his memory in vain for one who owed him such a debt as this; it was, rather, that his memory became crowded and confused with the number that came throughing in upon it, each vylng with the others to shrick the loudest its honstell claim to the attempted retribution (english).

If e set his teeth. Where had he falled? When had he left ajar behind him the door of the past that allowed any one of these shostly shapes to slip through upon his heefs?

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Locke! , He was standing beside going to his cabin to turn in.

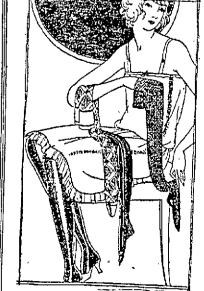
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The Gazette still has a few copies of the book, "Bird Houses Boys and Girls Can Build," which may be only the mane of the should be a soluble to the book, "Bird Houses Boys and Girls Can Build," which may be only the mane of the should be a soluble to the labits, together with 24 working houses and bird houses and bird houses sand bird accessories such as bird boths, receding boxes and feeding house, and of new pupils. Always were and price price of bird-houses and bird houses governed by the contest of the book, "Bird Houses Boys and Girls Can Build," which may be only the price of bird-houses and bird houses for the book will be the same of the house will be turned over to the individual colored picture of a bird, houses and bird houses for the book will be the same of the book will be the same the same of the book will be and their and will strong enough to fly.

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REPORT REMOVALS

Schools are urged to report the names of pupils who move to other districts, and of new pupils. Always give the name of the school or district to which pupils leaving a school are moving, and in the case of new pupils give the name of school from which they came, and the new address to which birthday cards are to be sent. In some instances pupils of the same school live on different rural routes, hence it is necessary to have the correct address of all new pupils.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

The date for the closing of the muste memory contest will be selected according to the preferences of the teachers who see pupils are participating in the contest work. All such schools are urged to report at once to the club editor on this point. Separato contests may be held on different dates for state graded and one-room schools. It a majority of the teachers desire more time for study of the selections, the interschool contest for one-room schools will be held on the day of the county commencement in June, as hat ty commencement in June, as lost year. Local contests are to be con-ducted by the teachers,

recently placed in charge of the eater tertainment program for the state exhibit. The Baraboo attorney and daryman has conceived the idea that farm people like to be entertained. "A little recreation now and then is relished by the best of farmers," he says: Kelley proposes to got away from the carnival stand, the bromidic array of present fair attractions, and put on a program that will appeal and yet carry agricultural message. And Kelley can do it. Ills speech at the will appeal and yet carry agricultural message. And Kelley can do it. Ills speech at the lisworth hearing.

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NEWS TEPPERS Six Corners, Phebe Bingham, Re-

Alice Reppen and Bernhard Evenson; Gazette reporter, Phyllis Larson. The boys and girls whose
hirthdays were in February wish to
tank you for the greeting reads."
Imman, Thelma Paulson, reporter—
"We have 100 per cent participation
in the recreation program for Febtrary. We gave programs on Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, Elmer Itoyre and Norman Glson have
received Palmer buttons. Others have
to the control of the control

Washington and Lincoln program Feb. 22.

Woodman, Erma Rabyor, reporter—

We had a Washington and Lincoln program and a half holiday Feb. 22.

We had a Valentine box and some contexts on Feb. 14. Leonard Fink, Markan and Erma Rabyor won the prizes. The first and second grades are making booklets, We have had worm lunches all winter. We have pretty decorations up for March, We have bitd houses on the windows with birds and butterfiles fixing about. Our blackboard border design is shamrocks."

Gregan, Dorpthy\*Carlson, reporter—

shamrocks."
Grogan, Borothy Carlson, reparter—
"We had special programs in February on Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays and Valentine's day. Miss Yates told us the story of Washington's life. We collected many pictures and clippings about Washington and Lincoln for our bulletin board."

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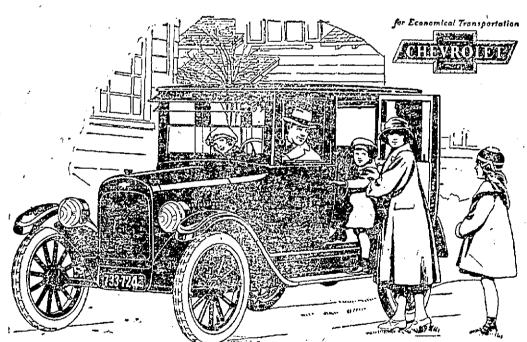
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Farm Stands for Selling Produce Have Value—Is a Growing Business,

With the approach of spring comes mental picture to thousands of farmers and farmers' wives of a front yard market, where vegetables, fruit, honey, eggs and other farm produce are sold. In numberless instances wayside markets are profitably con-

Farmers along the main roads of southern Wisconsin are finding profits in these way side marts. From a crude table the first year they usually develop into a neat covered stand or permanent booth, where farm committee of covery votername. price favorable to both buyer and seller. What first started as a "pin money" proposition has developed into a growing business, for in this, the motor age, distance is little obstacle motor age, distance is little obstacle A father and son meeting is planned to marketing.

The wayside market season opens Dresser, near Clinton.

newspapers or through the medium of nent signs, helps the sales. Few farmers appreciate the value of advertising to develop home markets. Not a few dairymen making butter have developed a good and lasting trade by direct delivery to city paterns. Also, an enormous amount of honey has been sold direct either by the way side markets or delivery to the consumer.

A farmer on a well traveled road can afford to try the wayside market method of selling his poultry, orchard and farm produce. Quality, good and fair dealing, along with advertising.

will assure a growing and permanent outlet for the produce. BRIGGS ON PROGRAM

with the coming of the early garden ruck and usually ends with t losing melon and fall fruit season, Proper advertising either in the newspapers or through the medium of

George ("Soy Bean") Briggs will speak during an April meeting at the new Janesville high school in connection with the "short course" lectures arranged by L. E. Jackson and J. C. Nisbet. Briggs was unable to come here during March, but announcement will be made of the April meethere during March, but announce-ment will be made of the April meeting later. MIXER IN CLINTON

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## SCREEN AND STAGE

ROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THE ATERS, MAR. 17 TO MAR. 24, MYERS THEATER.

Sunday—"The Light That Failed," Jacquiline Logan, Percy Marmont, David Torrence, Friday and Saturday—"The Covered Wagon." Tully Marshall, Lois Wilson, J. Warren Kerrigan, and Ernest Torrence, Sunday—"The Marriage Market." George Hatch orchestra, mat-ince Saturday and Sunday,

APOLLO THEATER.
All week—Low Kelly musical omedy company—30 people.
BEVERLY THEATER.
Sanday—"Allmony," feature

picture. "Beasts of Paradise," last chap-ter of sorial. "Jeasts of Paradise," last chapter of serial.

"This Way Out," comedy,
"Acsop's Fables"
Oscar Hoel's orchestra,
Monday, "Inesday, Wednesday
and Thursday—"The Spanish
Paucer."
Pola Nogri,
"Felix Wakes Up," counchy,
"The Leather Pushers," H. C.
Witwer serial,
Friday and Saturday—"Hambling Kid," Heat Gibson,
MAJESTIC THEATER,
Sunday—"Another Man's Boots"
"Misfortune Hunters,"
"Misfortune Hunters,"
"Tarzan," Rice Jurroughs serial.

The much exploited Famous Players-Lusky eple production, "The Covered Wagon," will be presented et the Myers, Friday and Saturday, with Saturday matinee, Mar. 21 and 22, James fruze is the director of this stupentions picture, the plot of which was taken from the novel by the same written by the late Emerson Hough. The story of the Oregon trail is filmed with all reverence to the great American theme of the book.

I with all the claborate embellishments of movie accessories. Deeds of courage and fortitude of the men and women who journey in covered wagrons to the far west in the middle years of the last century make a glorious theme.

Beyond its historical and patriotic interest, it possesses a fascinating love story, much genuine comedy and many scenes of tense dramatic value, it describes the trek of the pioneers of 1818 from Westport Landing, (now Kansas City) to Oregon. The Indian fight, the prairie fire, the fording of the Platte river and the buffalo huntare among the interesting features.

The musical accompaniment to the picture, arranged by Hugo Riesonfold, is played by an orchestra of 15 pleces, which travels with the picture.

A version of the novel done by Kin-

ture.
A version of the novel done by Kipling, "The Light That Failed," is the Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 15 and 16 attraction for this theater. Percy Marmont is the star, a young artist, supported by such femiliane stars as Jacquiling Logan and Sigrid Holmquist. Hatch's orchestra is to furnish the music.

Rejuvenation of Suit Is

AT THE APOLLO.

An innovation at the Apollo theater is the attraction for the coming week when the Lew Kelly musical troupe will present a variegated bill of sparkling amisleal shows. Thirty people support the comedian, Lew Kelly, who is said to be even more attractive than filly Maine, who was so popular when he played here several weeks ago.

The Kelly company has a beyy of beautiful girls, graceful dancers and good singers. For each play, and there are many changes during the energement, new costumes and effective new scenery will be used.

The company's attraction is enhanced by the addition of several good comediany. fashions.

With the recall of the suit, that disinherited garment—the waist or blouse—has been reinstated also. For general wear blouses of crape de chine, batiste, white saith men's shirting and silk broadcioth are being emphasized. Pastet range of tints in the tub silks similar to the natty blouses in the Golden Eagle windows dominate.

Chinese Influence Wittenprend.

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Spring Styles for Women

Perhaps the most startling deviation from styles of former years seen in local shops, now in progress of their spring openings, is the suitthat dependable relie of dim yesterday. The rejuvenation of the suitinto good society seems to be assured by fashion delineators. In the profession of seen in local shop windows.

J. M. Bostwick and Sons store has a smart sports sait displayed in its beautiful windows. Tan and green springed polaire is set off with conspicuous pockets. The Golden Eagle is exploiting several mannishly talistic ored suits—this feature of spring appared being decidedly vogue. In fact the mannish attitude is reflected in all spring wardrobes—including blouses and hats. Brock's has a more "dress-up" suit of tan tricotine, a, jong conted model richly braided and set off with a buckle, caught to the side, an effect popular in winter fashions.

With the recall of the suit, that distinctived rarment—the water and displayed in the foreof gowns are displayed in a faired furs, for gowns are displayed in a faired fu THE adornment in style's gallery, Chokers' for sult wear and large long-Chokers' for sult wear and large long-halred furs, for gowns are displayed in every local window carrying women's wear. Bostwick's have a tan velver-ette of bewitching lines topped off with a beaver collier and a gray and white striped affair with a gray squirrel collar. Plaids and stripes are in the foreground, Berns' have two plaid coat models which reflect precisely this wrinkle of the edict. A striking model is the Lanyin green and gray downywoot coat in Simp-

has a close fitting purple hat with a purple burnt goose frim and Mrs, O'Brien a black Italian milan made distinctive with burnt goose trim-Most Startling Change in .

ming.
Hats laden with the most fastidious of hand work lend atmosphere to the windows of the exclusive millinery shows and the departmen stores which handle this line. To that Mah Jongg has not only taken stores which handle this live. In fact Mah Jongg has not only taken its toll in the griment and shoe world but has infringed the millinery universe. Countless or namentations of circle, dragois, and winds have been concocted out of chenille, yarn and silk. Reverting to the wee bit of lace, no sultan's favorite wife war ever more deeply velled and unracognizable than is our ultra-modera woman. Thenvy vers with famissis. woman. Itemy vers with fantosis designs contribute an air of mystery and lure to the bonnets of the mo

Real Art in Shoes,

Sliding from the head to the heel—shoe clature is a most engrossing subject this season. Vicing with hats in fanciness and loveliness, the season's shot is a contrivance of real art. Open work, sitching combinations of rare teather, luxurious colors, claborate buckles and jewels heeleck the one time prosale boot. Striking departures from the general run of shoes are the combinations of lid and velvet, suede and kid, seen ited. Such as the reading of the deck the one time prosale boot. Striking departures from the general run
of shoes are the combinations of
kid and velvet, suede and kid, seen
at the Varsity, Golden Eagle, and
Wilson's. Two-toned effects claborate upon the attractiveness of the
new models. The sundal and offspring
of this mode create attention for
sports wear. Heels are low and
medium for the most part atthough
there are some extreme models of
French heeled mules, an ornate tad
of foreign acquisition.

Men need no longer lament that there is nothing new on cardii for a decided departure has been made in colors for men's suits. Powder blue, sapphire and forest lans prophesy a conquest for the well dressed man. R. M. Bostwick's, the Varsity and the Golden Engle have replenished their stocks with countless dapper exhibits of English and American modes. Each boasts of possessing the swanklest top coat on the market and without crossing your fingers, this is the truth for each store fastidious.

3-Day Adjournment Taken in

Difference of opinion and belief. qven among experts, is apparent la the testimony given in the \$250.00 Highway Trailer company, against the Janesville Electric company, Blectrical experts called by the de-fense gave testimony almost directly by the experts called by the plain-

nical, such as the reading of the charts, explanation and data on installation

Adjournment Taken.

Because one of the jurors has pressing business in Chicago, the court ordered an adjournment on Saturday morning. The case will reopen in his circuit court here Tuegaday at 9 a. m. marking the third week of the trial.

About one more day's testimony is expected and then arguments will be presented to the jury.

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With but few exceptions, the present case has resulted in more testimony and a greater amount of evidence than any previous civil trial in circuit court in recent years. Throughout, considerable interest

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Sunday

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has been taken by Edgerton people many of whom are stockholders in the Trailer company.

L. R. Balch, Madison, hydradic engineer, was called to the stand, with the defense seeking to prove by mathematics and formulas that the water mains and water supply were totally inadequate to control the trailer plant fire. Balch made an examination of the Edgerton water works and produced extensive charts and computations to bear out his claims. The point of the defense is that any reduction of water pressure works and produced extensive charts and computations to bear out his claims. The point of the defense is that any reduction of water pressure was not caused by the alleged interference with the electrical pump but that too many leads of hose were indeed by the defense.

Janesville Eloctric company, against the experts called by the plain.

L. R. Balch, Madison, hydradic fire department as to the start, the part of members of the Edgerton was decreased is evident. Firemen declared to the fire harded by the plaintiff testify that some after the fire started the pressure was not caused by the alteged interference with the electrical pump but that too many leads of hose were laid and water used to retain high pressure.

Balch was a successful witness until eross-examined by Attorney H. O. Thomas. Thomas attacked the methods of making the computations.

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#### Vegetables and Fish, Japs' Diet

ople of Japan ent largely of fish and vegetables, hesides rice, and sparingly of lean ment, beef being much more commonly used than pork, asys Fredric J. Haskin, director of the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., in reply to a query from Gazette reader in regard to whether

ington. D. C., in reply to a query from a Gazette reader in regard to whether any change was made in the diet of the Japanese war. Mr., Haskin says he fails to find any radeat change was made in the diet of the troops.

The phrise, "La priere at desert", is French, and means, "The prayer in the desert", explains Mr. Haskin, in response to a second inquiry.

A third person is informed that the minimum price pald a first clarinetist in a leading symphony orchestra is \$6 for the first three hours and \$2 for each succeeding hour.

Many other questions from Gazette readers were answered by Mr. Haskin during the week ending March 6, and he also sent out the following free hookiets: U. S. maps, 11; sewims, 4: creole cook books, 4; gardening, 3; calendars, 2; rice, 2; word book.

It is entirely an and for the hookelts are innited out on receipt of coupons, published each day on the Gazette editorial page, accompanied by a two-cent stome.

NOTICE CANDIDATES FOR
F. O. E.
Dr. Farnsworth will be in his effice every night this week for examinations.
FRANK ROACH, Secretary—Advertisement.

sette editorial page, accompanied by a two-cent stamp.

The German government is to award 20,000 from crosses to veterans of the World war, most of whom were never near the actual fighting City Point, Wis., curofted in the zone.

## CANADA CONTRACTOR ANY ACCURATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER Two Days Starting Friday Night, March 21

Matinee Saturday at 2:30. Evening at 8:30-All Seats Reserved, Mail Orders Now-Sale Opens Monday, March 17. Seats will be reserved for Saturday matinee as well as

Direct From Two Capacity Weeks at the Davidson Theatre, Milwaukee Special Traveling Orchestra of 15

Prices: Nights 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. Plus 10% Tax. Matinees 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Plus 10% Tax. Note-These prices are the same that prevail wherever

'The Covered Wagon" is shown. The GREAT AMERICAN PICTURE AT LAST! JESSE L. LASKY pregents Adapted from EMERSON HOUGH'S GREAT STORY OF THE WINNING OF THE WEST Senario by Jack Cunningham - Directed by James Cruze LOVE - THRILLS - ADVENTURE-ROMANCE OF 49-

Indian surprises and massacres — Every wheel turn and every hoof beat of the wagon trains resounds the love that conquered death and the faith and honor that won an empire

> This is the only and exclusive engagement of "The Covered Wagon" to be played in this city

for the season of 1923-1924.

Hoel's Orchestra SUNDAY CONTINUOUS, 2 TILL 11. MAT., 10-25;

LAST TIME TONIGHT 'Jacqueline' The red flames rage 'mid spruce and fir and pine: You'll

find thrills by the score in "Jacqueline." By James Oliver Curwood.

Chapter No. 3, "THE WAY OF A MAN." Two-part Comedy and Felix Cat Cartoons. Evening, 7-9.

HATCH'S



HE WHO DANCES MUST PAY THE FIDDLER-A WARNING THAT WILL GO RINGING DOWN THE CORRIDORS OF TIME

-A BEAUTIFUL STORY-A GREAT PHOTOPLAY -AND THE GLORIOUS TRIUMPH OF A LOVING WIFE IN THE END.

LAST CHAPTER

# Beasts of Paradise"

TWO-PART COMEDY AND AESOP'S FABLES.

Eve., 15-35c.



ola Negri in the kind of character part that made her fa-n an American-made production a thousand times bigger her other pictures combined. LEATHER PUSIFERS AND FELIX CAT Evening, 7-9. 10-40c

DAYS AND NIGHTS

OF EQUAL-LENGTH

Light at supper time heralds the approach of spring.
For many months Janesville people have gone home from their work in darkness and now as spring approaches they find it again light at 6 o'clock in the evening. The sun set at it oclock for the first time this

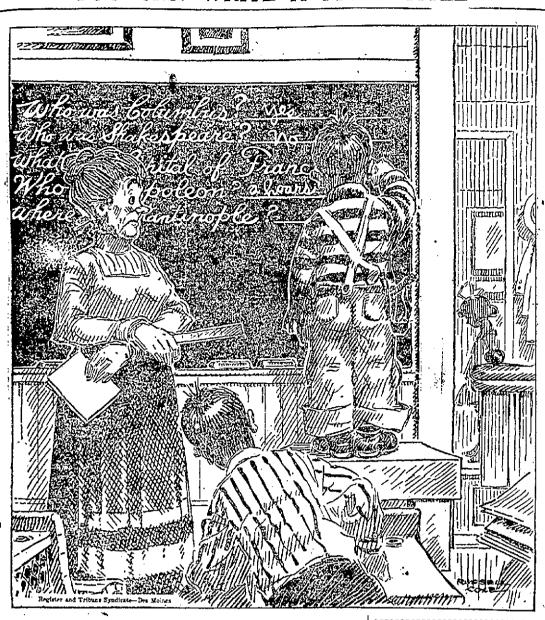
at 6 o'clock for the first time this winter last Sunday, and this time of

Oshicosh. The Shlocton canal bill, authorizing the secretary of war to make a survey of the canal to relieve flood conditions from Shawane

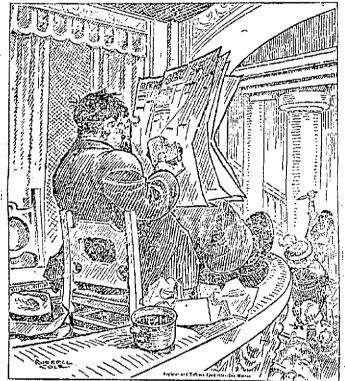
to Lake Poygan, has been referred to the house committee on flood control, according to advices received from Congressman E. B. Browne by the Association for Relief of High Vinter, here.

IN PRESENT MONTH

#### YOU CAN WRITE A PRIZE TITLE



#### "PEARLS BEFORE SWINE"



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S'matter, toliss: Was it a hard the kett, Whitewater; "A Temporary one? Many of ony regulars taid off this week to watch the procession go by. The neglected grand opers and the hungry box eccupant appeared to be really a puzzle.

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TITLE EDITOR.

\*\*I. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — Martha chapter,
O. E. S., will meet in Masonic hall
Monday night, Mar. 17.

The Fort Atkinson De Molay chapter will attend the Congregational church services at 19:30 a, m. The sermon topic will be "The Two Spirits in Man."

- W. D. Hutton will speak at the Methodist church Sunday here Established.

The tenebook

The Fort Atkinson De Molay chapter will attend the Congregational church services at 10:30 a.m. The sermon topic will be "The Two Spirits in Man."

W. D. Hutton will speak at the Methodist church Sanday at 11 a.m. The teachers of the high school or of Miss Eisher Guetzaff, who has been secretary to the superintendent at the high school office for two years. The dinner was prepared by the Domestic Science girls. L. J. Leffords, in behalf of the teachers, presented a foundin pen and an Indian blanket to Miss Guetzaff. She is leaving to enter Presbyctian hospital. Clifcago.

The juniors of the high school held a St. Patrick's day party at the high school beld as St. Patrick's day party at the high school beld as St. Patrick's day party at the high school beld as St. Patrick's day party at the high school beld as St. Patrick's day party at the high school beld as St. Patrick's day party at the high school beld as St. Patrick's day party at the high school beld as St. Patrick's day party at the high school beld as St. Patrick's day party at the high school beld as St. Patrick's day party at the high school beld as St. Patrick's day party at the high school beld as St. Patrick's day party at the high school beld as St. Patrick's day party at the high school of the development of the Lefton and Edward Mueller, Officerson, Aug. 1852. Clarics Mueller and Martin Mueller of this city will leave shown that the honor of Miss New Persons Gills, Clarics Mueller and Martin Mueller of this city will leave shown the formal and John Bowers. Bunco was played, Lunch was served.

The father and son banquet, under the maspices of the Methodist, Brotherhood, was held at the church Priday at 7 p. m. L. H. Miles was chairman of the committee tonst. Brotherhood, was held at the church Priday at 7 p. m. L. H. Miles was chairman of the committee tonst. Proposition of the Spanish Am. Jefford, "Walke of Seout Craft", The following program was given: Peardon Schol, "To the Dails," John Edeck Church Proposition and John Scholl, "To the Dails,"

Is T. M. E. R. & L. Vice-President.

William A. Jackson, a prominent lawyer of Jancsville 20 years ago and district attorney of Rock county for 10 years, has been appointed vice-president of the Milwaukee Electric Railway, and Light company, Milwaukee, one of the largest public-utilities in the middle west. His appointment, was, announced Friday by Col. S. B. Way, general manager of T. M. E. R. & L. Co.
Mr. Jackson has been identified

Col. S. H. Way, general manager of T. M. E. R. & L. Co.

Mr. Jackson has been identified with the company the past nine years as attorney and legislative counsel and is well known throughout the state. On going to Milwaukee in 1905. Mr. Jackson served as vice-president of the Fidelity Turst company and the Fidelity Turst company at Chicago. He returned to Milwaukee as attorney for the Electric company a few years later.

Attending the University of Wiscongin law school. Mr. Jackson graduated from there in 1891 and entered into a partnership with his father, the late A. A. Jackson, former mayor of Janesville, W. A. served five terms as district attorney of Rock county up to 1904. In 1897 he was married to Miss Mary Emiline Stevens.

Mr. Jackson's father was the first

Mr. Jackson's father was the first president of the Rock County Bar association, served a year as super-visor, two years as an alderman from

ussociation, served a year as supervisor, two years as an alderman from the First ward and during 1868 held the office of mayor of Janesville.

Brother is Pastor
William A. Jackson's sten-mother,
Mrs. Rebecca. W. Jackson, lives at 30% North Washington street, Janesville. He has a brother, the Rev. Frank D. Jackson, a graduate of Beloit college and Yale law school, who is now a pastor in Emerald Grove, having moved there recently from Kansas where he was located for many years. The latter practiced law in Janesville for two years before he decided to study for the ministry. A sister, Bertha A., former teacher in Rockford college, died in 1893. Mr. Jackson has a half-sister. Miss Fanny Jackson, a librarian and a graduate of Rockford college.

PASS DEFICIENCY FUND.
Washington—A deficiency appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$155,000,000, was passed by the house and sent to the senate with a viva voce vote.

commenting on the assistance of Anglo-American bankers given France to arrest the fail of the mark, declared the allies have again saved France from disaster.

Berlin — Renewal of the commerical treaty between Germany and Nicaragua, abrogated during the war, was announced.

PLEADS NOT GUITTY

New York — Col. Thomas B. Felg der. accused in an indictment with Caston B. Means and Elmer W. Jarney General Harry M. Daugherty, Col. William Hayward and others, was announced.

## OLD TIME DANCE

TERPSICHOREAN HALL MARCH 17th

SPRINGSTEAD'S ORCHESTRA EXTRA LADY, 35c. ADMISSION, \$1.00.

"AGAIN SAVE FRANCE?"

London — French newspapers commenting on the assistance of

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An exceptionally good bill.

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With a variety of singing, dancing, and comedy; with elaborate display of costumes. This is a juvenile quintet that will please everyone.

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The two boys with marvelous personalities in a musical novelty featuring saxophones.

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lightful playlet, "Just a

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#### In the Churches

Congregational—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 10. Preaching service at 11. Young People's society at 6. The Milton college glee club will be present at the morning service and will form the choir for the day. Younger children will be cared for during the service. The sermon is the second of Mr. Scribner's series on "The Response of Jesus to Itaman Experience," and takes up "Fils Response to Outstanding Ability."

minister and his Message"; and them, "Fear Not O Israel", by the chorus choir; solo, "The Ballad of them, "Fear Not O Israel", by the chorus choir; solo, "The Ballad of the Trees and the Master," by the Trees and the Master," by Dr. S. F. Richards. Children's church at 11. Sunday school at 12. Epoworth League devotional meeting at 5:30, Miss Mardon Overton, leader. Social hour at 16:30, Evening sermon at 7:30, "If Christ Should Come to Janosville"; anthems, "Saviour ireathe an Evening Hiessing" and "Just As I Am". Thursday, 6:30 p. m., church night supper and quarterly conference,

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner of Pleasant and South High streets, Sunday school at 3:39, Leason-sermen at 10:45, subject: "Substance". Service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Reading room at 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

ple's church at 6. There will be no church night plans this week Thurs-day. Thesday evening, 6:36, supper and conference at Haptist church for Sunday school workers. Annual church meeting the first Monday of April.

p. m. Wednesday, holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Friday, holy communion, 10 a. m. Friday, evening prayer at Parish hall, 4:36 p. m.

Johnson Creek — The school children gave a farewell party to Carl and Anna Morris at the Legion club rooms, Thursday night. Mr. and

day caller in Jefferson.

MAJESTIC

TONIGHT

A THRILLING DRAMA OF THE WEST—A STORY OF THE DARING DEEDS AND

BRAVERY OF THE RANGE

HURRICANE HUTCH

TWO COMEDIES

Mat. Sat. and Sun., 10-20c.

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St. Peter's Evangellent Latheran—Corner South Jackson and McKinley streets. Sunday school at 2:45. Morning service at 11. The Rev. Roy T. Trautman, Chicago, will preach. No vesper service.

care day. Younger children will be cared for during the service. The sermon is the second of My Serboner's series on "The Response of Jesus to Human Experience," and takes up "His Response to Outstanding Ability."

Carell Memorial Methodist Episcotomic—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Care, Minister, 303 South Huff streets. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon:

St. Paul's Evangellest Lacha-care "First Lather League, 430 to 7:30; leader, Miss Olea By-steel, Orchestra reheard, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladles Aid, Thursday, 8p. m. Confirmation class, Saturday, 10 k. m. minister, 303 South Huff streets.

4.30 to 7:30) leader. Miss. Olor Dysted. Orchestra rehearent, Wednessted. Ag. A. I. Treu, and S. a. in. Confirmation class, Saturday, 10 a. in. St. Paul's Evangelleat Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School kircets. 5. A. L. Treu, pastor. 615 Messrs. Frank and Edward Baker Mestreet. Lenten reading services will be conducted in the German Indignage, beginning at 9:30 a. in. No ple's society, Tuesday, 7 b. in. Men's Lenglish services, Linior Young People's society, Tuesday, 7 b. in. Men's Lenglish services. Linior South Academic Messrs. Frank Robert Prewie at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prewie at Mrs. William Stelmu visited her for the first time of the year finds the period of daylight and darkness more equal than any Messrs. Frank and Edward Baker and 53 minutes—this on the eighty-second day of the year.

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First Baptist—Corner Pheasant and South Jackson streets, Robert A. MacMellen, minister, 402 North High street. Sunday school at 9:45, Morning worship at 10:50, sermon: "The Victory of Oneness". Children's hour, with pletures, at 5, Young Teople's society at 6:30, Popular service at 7:30; moving pleture: "Aching Hearts"; brief address by the pastor: "The Master Teacher".

Salvation Army—Headquarters, 101
North Main street. Captain and Mrs.
George Boyle, officers in charge, Saturday night, open air meeting at 7:30.
Public needing in hall at 8. Sunday,
holiness breeting at 11. Sunday school
at 2. Young people's meeting at 3.
Public service in hall at 7:30. Tuesday night, members of the army meet
at 8 o'clock. Thursday, public meeting in hall at 8 p. m.

in. Reading room at 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and block, open daily except Sundays and block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m, to 5 p, m.

Seventh Day Adventist—Services Saturday afternoons in Odd Fellows's hall, East Side lodge No. 90. Subbath school at 2. Church service at 3:15. Subject, March 22s "Qualifications of the Christian Necessary for Eternal Life," Elder A. E. Coon, of the Milton Junction church, will speak.

St. John's Evangelical Lutherian—Corner North Bint street and Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. Services in German at 18:45, Sunday school and Junior Bible class in English at 10:45, Mid-week Bible class, Wednesday, 7:39 p. m. Communion service in German next Sunday, Mar. 23.

Presbyteriun—Corner North Jackson and Wall atreets. J. A. Melyese, minister, 749. Fifth ay, nor. Mel's Discussion class, Womman's Bible class, loth at 10. Morning worship at 11, "The Fight of Faith", Young Peo-

# Dancing

St. Patrick's Day Monday, March 17, 1924 APOLLO HALL

DEXTER'S SERENADERS

7 pieces.

EDW. CLATWORTHY.

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# "ANOTHER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 10:50. Sermon by the Pastor,

"THE VICTORY OF ONENESS" 5—7:30 Moving Picture

"ACHING HEARTS" Brief Address: "THE MASTER TEACHER."

> MAN'S BOOTS"

MAJESTIC

SUNDAY

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Francis Ford

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Mat. 10-20c. Eve. 7-9, 10-25c

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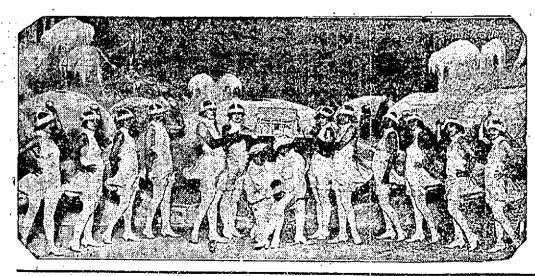
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ADORABLE CHORUS of MELODY MAIDS—Singers, Dancers, Clowns

Monday-Tuesday --- A Musical Travesty of Whizzing Speed --

MONDAY—TUESDAY
LEW KIELLY IN HIS CELEBRATED ROLE OF FULLER HOPS—
THE DOPE,

WED.-THUR.—MR. KELLY'S BIG LONDON HIT "MONTE CARLO JR." FRI.-SAT.—KELLY'S GREAT LAUGHING RIOT

"HIT THE TRAIL"

SUN., MARCH 23—FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE—LEW KELLY REVUE—In Preparation For New York Summer Run

CLARA COULTER LILLIAN FERRY

## TODAY'S MARKET

Stock Prices on Up Grade; Volume Is Light, However

Is Light, However

New York — Stock prices which have been floundering around in a narrow trading area for the last month, turaed unward this week but the volume of business continued at a reduced scale, owing to the disinclination of professional traders to extend their committments until after the income tax payments have been disposed of. Bond prices failed to develop a definite trend.

Chief speculative interest this week centered in the creatic fluctuation of the French france, which reflected the struggle between French governmental forces and European speculators for the control of that currency in foreign markets.

Granting of a credit of not less than \$100,000,000 to the Bank of France by an American banking group headed by J. P. Morgan and company, eventually turned the tice in favor of France, the demand rate for the franc rallying nearly 125 points above its record low of last Saturday.

Saturday.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Close) 315 \$ \$98.20;
first 4448 \$99.4; second 4248 \$99.2;
third 4448 \$99.31; fourth 4448 \$99.4; U.
S. Govt. 4448 \$100.5.

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Cotton spot steady;
middling 29.25.

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STOCK LIST	
New York Stock List Closing Maych 15, 1924.	Price
Allied Chemical & Dye	675
American Can	115
American International Corp.	221
American Locomotive	621
American Sugar	120
American Tobacco	1171
Anaconda Copper	34
Ath. Gulf & W. Indies	ini
Baltimore & Ohio	567
Bethlehem Steel	144 14
Canadian Pacific	14434
Cerro de Pasco Copper	461
Chesapeake & Ohio	751
Chicago & Northwestern	25
Chicago, I. I. & Pac.	271
Chino Copper	16½
Corn Products	175
Crucible Steel	(1)
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd	261
Famous Players-Lasky	663
General Picetric	2201
Great Northern, pfd.	561
Illinois Central	1614
Inspiration Copper	85%
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	363
Invincible Oil	143
Kennecott Copper	<u>3</u>
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Maxwell Motors	1
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United States Steel	1025

#### GRAIN

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo.—Wheat prices showed firmioss today in the early transactions, buyers being somewhat encouranced as a result of recent European demand for Canadian wheat and because of higher quotations at Liverpool. Unfavorable crop reports from east of the Mississippi were also a builtish factor. Opening prices, which ranged from \$\text{\$\

ened the provision market.					
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Barley: 66 673c.

Timothy seed: \$6.00 68.00.

Clover seed: \$16.50 623.50.

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thto 457 (14c; Ao. 4 white 45 g 514 c. Rye; No. 2, 655 c. Rarley Multing 68 G Ste; Wisconsin 60 Ste; feed and rejected 65 g 68 c. Hay: Unchanged. Minneapolis.—Wheat; Receipts 243

ars, compared with 178 cars a year go. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.13\% (2).18\%; No. 1 dark northern \$1.13\% (2).18\%; No. 1 dark northern \$1.13\% (2).18\%; pool of choice to fancy, \$1.23\% (1.23\%; pool of choice \$1.18\% (4).21\%; condinary to choice \$1.18\% (4).18\%; May \$1.12\%; uly \$1.14\%; (4).18\%; May \$1.12\%; uly \$1.14\%; (5).18\%; May \$1.12\%; uly \$1.14\%; (6).18\%; May \$1.2\%; uly \$1.14\%; (6).2\%; No. 3 white \$11\% (9).2\%; c. Rarley; \$14\% (6).2\%; c. Rarley; \$14\% (6).2\%; c. Rayley; No. 2, \$60\%; c.

LIVESTOCK

Chiengo. Chiengo.—Hogs: 8,000: mostly 5@ 10c higher than yesterday's average:

bulk desirable 170@300 ib. butchers \$7.20@7.40; top \$7.45; bulk packing sows \$5.35@6.80; bulk strong weight killing hogs \$6.00@6.35; estimated holdover 5.000; heavyweight \$7.30@7.45; medium \$7.25@7.46; light weight \$6.00@7.30; packing sows, smooth \$6.50@6.50; slaughter pigs \$4.25@6.50.

Cattle: 1.000; compared with week ago, heef steers stendy to 25c lower; method to 25c lower; in between kindes showing the decline; extreme top matured steers \$12.60; best long yearlings \$11.75; liberal proportion fut steer run lower grade kind; stockers and feeders weak to 25c off; she-stock steady to 25c higher; bulks 10@13c higher; vealers yery uneven; desirable handy weights to shippers unevenly desirable handy weights to shippers movenly higher; others 50@75c lower; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers \$8.00@10.00.

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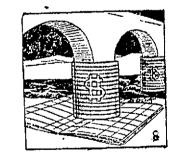
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U. W. Plays

wankee, April 7.

# Blues Win, 26-16; to Meet Madison for Championship

lays Madison Central high here Saturday night for the championship of the Whitewater district and the right to enter the state title meet at the University of Wisconsin, March 27, 28 and 29. The Blues went into the finals by bumping off Elkhorn high here Friday afternoon, 26

to 16, while Madison Central won from Milton Union, 18 Busy Man's to 15. Saturday night's con-

test for the crown will take place at 8:30 o'clock.

It will be preceded at 7:30 p. m. by a contest between Milton and Stoughton for third place, with Milton a long Coverties. BRANCH RICKEY, manager of the favorite.

While Madison was for a while given to propose the favorite.

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

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BRANCH RICKEY, minager of the St. Louis Antionals, finder and developer of the great George Sister and the incomparable Riggers Hornsby, is going on the lecture platform next winter, necording to aunouncement just received in the mults by the writer, Rickey, necond only to "Munacy" McGraw in salary, getting 825.—
He graduated in 1904 from Ohlo Wessleyan university, where he was a baseball and football sine. He has warn the uniforms of Clucimnati, St. Louis, and the New York Americans as eathers. He was athicte come of his aims mater, inter transferring to the University of Michigan in order to study law. While reading Blackstone and developing a winning Wolveria toum, Rickey discovered Sister for the Browns.

ALTHOUGH actively engaged in baseball since boylood, Rickey has never witnessed a Sunday game. His contracts always have stipulated that he was not to report at the park on Sunday. Another thing—Bickey contributed his full share to the conctment of prohibition. The sport world holds him on high as one of the cleanest of athletes and managers.

AND NOW he is going out on the Chairanqua, This isn't an s'ad' for the bureau he will represent, but one town that gets him will have a talk containing a 'territic wallon.' Bickey not only is a nettonal figure in baseball. He has been characterized at player, seout, manager, lawyer, solder the served with Christy Mathewson as a major in the chemical service.

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licth teams played good ball, but Elkhorn proved the more worn out. The score at the end of the first half was 10 to 4 for Milton. Young Paul practically clinched an all-tournsment place with his work Friday. He has been the most natural player on the floor, handling the ball like a familiar plaything. So far he is the leading score maker. TRAINING CAMP CHATTER

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Chicago Nationals were determined retrieve Saturday defeat they suffered Priday in their first exhibition game with Los Angoles icam of Coast league—Angels took advantage of sloventy batting and litting on part of visitors, and won, 6-2.—Freekish weather continued to interfere with practice in Florida camps.—Workout at Chicago American camp at Winter Haven was confined to six innings.

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in uniform Friday.—Bob Mussel was
expected to arrive at Safurday of
Tankees. Charley Paddock, reinstated by A. A. T., to run in Drake relays in April. for Title

[pr associated paiss]

Madison—The curtain on the western conference baskethall reason will come down here Saunday night when Wisconsin meets Chicago in the tinal game of the senson. The conference championship will be settled by the result. A victory for the Badgers will mran a triple the with Chicago and Illinois for first place, while defent will leave Chicago safely in the lead.

Chicago is leading the conference with eight games won and three lost.

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Wisconsin and Chicago met early in the season on the latter's court and the Marcons doubled the score on the Meanwell men. The local team will have the advantage of playing. WILLIAMS BAY WINS

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The Badger team has played erratically throughout the season, winning a majority of its games by marching a majority of its games by marching at majority of its games by marching the other hand, have been by large scores, with one exception. All four defeats have been on foreign courts, at the hands of Chicago, Ohio State, liknois and lows.

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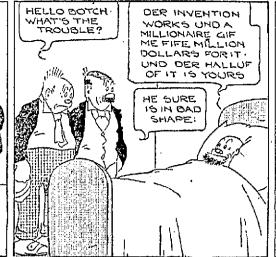
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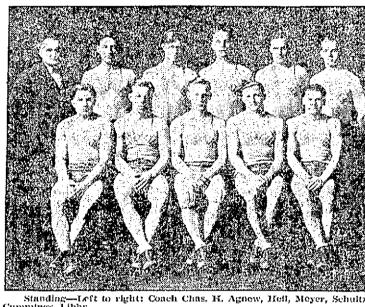








#### NORMAL EYES 1925 TITLE



Standing-Left to right: Coach Chas. H. Agnew, Hell, Meyer, Schultz, Cummings, Libby. Seated-Dabareiner, Cain, Captain Schwager, Zuelke, Bowers.

Whitewater.—Coach Arnew closed the 1924 Whitewater normal basket will season with one of the greenest teams, in point of experience, that ever represented the normal. With but Capt. Martin Gharrity and Schwager as an experienced nucleus, it was necessary to whip a team into shape from a scant supply of reserves. The new men were unknown quantities.

Prospects were anything but bright, even to the most optimistic. That the impossible was nearly accomplished is attested by the score column.

The fast traveling LaCrosse team was able to win by only nine points on its own floor, / Whitewater did not win the greatest majority of its games mostly because of the inexperience of the team, but it has every reason to

mostly because of the hexperience of the team, but it has every reason to be proud of the record and realize that it has, the makings of a champion-ship 1925 dontender.

Lost to the 1925 squad is only Martin Cherrity who dropped out at mildsomester. That next year's squad will be fast may be judged by the eyelash-margins by which opponents won this year. It looks as though Whitewater's string of championships in 1913-14-15 were about due to be repeated.

## Jefferson Loses, 11 to 9: Portage Plays Watertown

Wateriown Tournament Gymnasi-um—Portage and Watertown high schools will play for the Jocal district championship at 8:15 p. m., Saturday, Watertown won its way into the finals Friday afternoon by defeating Kibonen, 24 to 6, while Portage beat Columbus, 17 to 11. Jefferson high school was ellmin-ated from the tourney by East Medi-Watertown wan its way into the finals Friday afternoon by defeating Kilbourn, 24 to 6, while Portage heat Columbus, 17 to 11.

Jefferson high school was etiminated from the tourney by East Madison, 11 to 9, Friday afternoon. The Jefferson boys staged a steady uphali gift, but lost out in the last few minutes of play by a bare margin. In the other game of the day, Spring Creen trimmed Lone Rock, 10 to 8, Sammaries:

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STOUGHTON WINS RIGHT

TO MEET MILITON UNION.
Stoughton put Richiand Center out of the mest Friday afternoon, 19 to 7. Friday night, the Hub boys came back and heat Whitewater City high, 12 to 4, thereby winning the right to meet Union for third. Piling up a 16 to 7 lead at the end of the first half, Stoughton held Richiand scoreless the second half. The night game was slow as the pace exhausted the players, though Stoughton had no trouble in winning, by covering Savey and Cox, Boitz was taken out for sluggling. Summaries:

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True ...... Kellogg .

# Sees Fast Games on Opening Night

ican legion at 3 p. m., Saturday, and the St. Patrick's of Janesville were to meet the Evansville American legion at 1 p. m. Saturday night, the Milton Badgers are booked to clash with Company K. of Monroe at 8 o'clock and the winners of the af-ternoon contest will compete at 9

he right to appear in the state meet at Madison.
While Evansville was considered to

White Evansville was considered to have a crack outfit, the Milton American Legion aggregation was considered one of the best in the tournament and the Evansville win was somewhat of a surprise. This contest was the flushiest of the meet. Most of the players on the Milton college, while Evansville's outfit had several of the crack high school team that represented that city for three years. The Evansville boys stepped far into the lead in the first half, which saded 14-4, but in the second half the Milton players fore loose and outscored their conquerors.

Hadgers Are Sensation

The manner in which the Milton

St. Patrick's did wint they inreatened when they nosed out the local American Legion, 15 to 11, doing their stuff in the first half. The only other close contest was the 17-14 win of Monroe over the Orford service menths Green county soldiers coming back after trailing in the first half. Edgerten had everything her own way in downing Jefferson.

Anderson, center of the American Metals team, was gashed on the left Moderson, center of the American Metals team, was gashed on the left cheek and right shoulder when he fell against a dumbell rack, It was nec-essary to rush him to a physician, who took several stitches in the out. Mileon Budgers "Y" Triungies,

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# "Y" Basket Meet

sin's greatest amateur basketball tournament at the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Friday night, in which a victory of 22 to 15 by the Evansville A. L. five over the Milton A. L. featured. Close to 300 fans witnessed the contests. As a result of the initial games, the local Chevrolet started playing the Edgerton Amer-

TOURNEY RESULTS

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New Lisbon, 16; Viroqua, 11.
APPLICION.
New Holstein, 16; Tigerton, 8.
Witte, 16; Menusha, 14.
Brandon, 17; West Green Bay, 10.
Appleton, 21; Kaukauna, 3.

Friday Winners Milion Hadgers, 35; Janesville "Y." 11. Co. K. Montae, 18; Orfordville A. I., 14. Edgerton A. I., 10; Jefferson Wagons, 3. Janesville Chevrolet, 17; Janes-Janesville Chevrolet, 17; Janesville American Metals, 15.
Evansville A. L., 22; Milton A.
L., 15.
Janesville St. Patrick's, 15;
Janesville A. L., 41.

Hadgers Are Scantion
The manner in which the Milton
Badgers drew back the curtain of the
tourney and defeated the Janeaville
Triangles, 35-11, was the sensation.
Though the American Metals lost to
Chevrolet in a tightly fought fray,
they smothered Cassidy in the second
half and hold the motormakers to four
points.

BAU CHAIRE,
Arcadle, 23; Stanley, 12.
Osco, 17; Niellsville, 2.
Chippewa Falls, 18; Durand, 2.
Enu Claire, 2s; Independence, 18.
MILWAUKISE.
Wauwatosa, 21; Racine, 14.
Menomonic Falls, 16; Randolph, 13.
West Bend, 21; Milwaukee County
Aggries, 11.
Leaver Dam, 23; South Milwaukee, 12. Free throws niesed—Astin, 1; D. Manogue, 1; Harris, 1; Selgren, 2; Entrett, I.

Free throws missed—Holcomb, Ruf. 2; Stuvengen, 2.

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Free throws missed—Cassidy, 1;

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## Oregon Goes into Finals Against New Glarus High

Bulletin

Brodhead — Wisconsin high meets Brodhead Saturday after-noon for Chiel place as the re-sult of games Saturday morning, Wisconsin defeated Argyle, 10-5, and Brodhead trimmed Monti-colle 16-2.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE]

Brodhend — Oregon and New Glarus high schools meet Saturday afternoon for the championship of Brodhend district. Oregon, picked to win, defeated Argyle Friday, 15 to 17, white New Glarus, the dark horse, ousted Wisconsin high, 19 to 13.

The victory of Oregon was not decided until the last few minutes of a game marked by staunch flighting spirit, thrills and closeness, Accompany were largely re-

WHITEWATER. Fridny's Results, Janesville, 20; Ellchorn, 16, Madison Central, 18; Milton Union,

Janesville, 29; Elikhorn, 16.
Medison Central, 18; Milton Union, 15.
Milton Union, 22; Elikhorn, 14.
Stoughton, 19; Hichland Center, 7.
Whitewater City, 18; Whitewater
Normal, 17.
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Friday's Hesults,
East Madison, 11; Jetferson, 9.
Spring Green, 19; Lone Rock, 8.
/ Fortage, 17; Columbus, 11,
Watertown, 24; Kilbourn, 6.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS,
Stevens Point, 14; Medford, 13,
Wisconsin Rapids, 16; Nekoosa, 14,
Red Granite, 29; Greenwood, 21,
Montello, 31; Granton, 16.
OSHKOSH,
Oshkosh, 12; Omro, 8.
Mayville, 17; Winneconne, 5.
Fend du Lac, 16; Berlin, 5.
Necall, 14; Ripson, 5.
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Hatterfle, 16; Fennimore, 14 (title)
Montford, 15; Mt. Horeb, 14.
Paten Grove, 25; Belmont, 15.
River Falls, 21; Elmwood, 9 (title).
Spring Valley, 8; Menomonie, 7.
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Marinette, 11; East Depere, 13.
Coonto, 13; East Green East, 8.
Civitz, 13; Shawano, 12.
Suring, 11; Oconto Falls, 9.
Rill NELANDER,
Eagle River, 13; Antigo, 9.
Wussau, 15; Rhinelander, 9.
Hib Lake, 17; Tomahawk, 15.
Crandon, 16; Paris Falls, 9.
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ILLINOIS IS FAVORITE

IN BIG TEN MEET

Chicago — Illionis ratea a strong favorite for honors in the 14th annual indoor track and field chainplouships of the western conference, the finals in which will be held Saturday night at Northwestern university. Trials in the dash, hurdles, quarter mile and half mile were held for the golden anniversary running of the licinday night. Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin also are leading contenders as a result of the trial events.

Crapser Uses Cane

Wallting with a cane, Alvis Crapser, winner two years ego of the American Legion medal for all-around athletic and scholastic all-around arbieric and scholastic ability at Janesville high, was an interested spectator at the "Y" games, Friday night. Crapser, now residing in Madison, suffered atrophy of the muches of the right leg last fall, due to too suden a shift from athletics to a redamary life. He went to Whitewater, Saturday, to root for his alma mater.

## Cline's Ambition May Spell Doom

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New Glarus' clever and deceptive passing game with Durar pulling the best shooting of the meet downed hast year's champions. Wiscensin high, 19 to 13. The Dadger preps failed to show the class they did never ago, missing shot after shoot in year's champions. Wiscensin high 19 to 13. The Dadger preps failed to show the class they did never ago, missing shot after sho if the Nelson consistently broke lose on drillbles into the open. With an even break of fortune. New Glarus has a chance to win the title.

Brodhead, playing an instroyed brand of basketball, got back into the game and channated Monroe, 17 to 10. Smith and Fisher, Drodhead forwards, showed well, in the other game of the day, Monticello defeated Lodi, 12-9, in a clean and fast showing. Lodi was tired from the strain.

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# in A.B.C. Tourney

Chicago — The highest single game of the A. B. C. bowling four ment was rolled Friday right when Al Summermatter of the Vaccore Shoes five. Rochester, N. Y., Scored 299. Champion Jimmy Blouin of Chicago failed to show any championship form, totaling 573 in the singles and 500 in the doubles. Madison and Shehoygan roll Satur-

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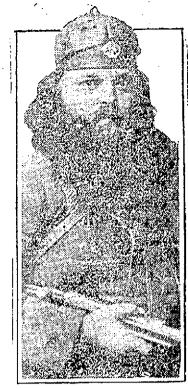
TABLET NOW MARKS WILSON'S TOMB IN CRYPT



Visiors viewing for the first time the tablet placed over the tomb of Woodrow Wilson.

The tomb of Woodrow Wilson in the crypt of the national cathedral in Washington has become a mecca for visitors to the

wreaths and flowers. The larger wreath shown in this picture was placed on the tomb at the cabled request of 30,000 Near East or-



A reward of one million france has been offered for the capture of Aleco Pasha and his fellow leaders in a revolutionary movement in Jugo-Slavia against the terms of the treaty of Neuilly. The treaty awarded most of the territory inhabited by Macedonians to Greece and Jugo-Slavia. Pasha and his adherents want to preserve the entity of Macedonia.

## JUDGE WHO WILL DECIDE ON PLEA FOR CANCELLATION OF OIL LEASES



T. Blake Kennedy (above), flugh L. Patton (left) and Albert D. Walton.

Attace Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special counsel for the government in the oil lease scandal, chose T. Blake Kennedy, of the United States court for the district of Wyoming, as the judge before whom to begin the fight to cancel the mayal oil reserve leases. Sitting at Cheyenne, Wyo., he will pass on the legality of the Tenpot Dome lease greated by A. B. Fall. Albert D. Walton, U. S. district attorney for Wyoming, is cooperating with the special counsel. Notice of the government's suit was served on representatives of Harry F. Sinclair by U. S. Harshil Hugh I. Patton.

MILLIONAIRE ORGANIZES WORLD SEARCH



Eleanor Aylesworth.

HEAVY

Missing! Harry Harkness, Binghamton, N. Y. millionaire, is organizing a world search for his ward, Eleanor Aylesworth, pretty high school student who disappeared from the Harkness home under mysterious circumstances. Her father, Winsor Aylesworth of Forksville, Fa., is aiding in the search. She is 16 years old, five feet in height, and weighs 110 pounds.

#### HELD FOR MURDER, HE TELLS STORY OF KIDNAPPING AND OPERATION PLOT



William Gates, chief figure in a strange kidnapping in Kentucky, and (below) the elaborate collection of instruments assembled by his captor for an operation.

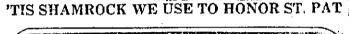
The complete story of one of the strangest kidnappings in years, which had a killing as a sequel, is being assembled by police of Louisville, Ky. William Gates was kidnapped by Richard Heaton and handcuffed and tied to the bedpost for three days while Heaton prepared instruments for a gland operation on Gates, whom he suspected of ininstruments for a gland operation on Gates, whom he suspected of in-timacy with his wife. Gates escaped and returned with a gun to kill Heaton. At least, that is Gates' story. Gates is out on \$1,000 bond, while police are endeavoring to obtain extradition of Frank Cordell, Indianapolis private detective, who is accused with Heyde C. Conrad, theater organist, of having aided in the operation plot.



Bobby Jones (insert) and his bride-to-be, Miss Mary Malone.

Q. J.c.

Rumors that had been flying around Atlanta, Ga., for some time were proved to be well founded when the engagement of Bobby Jones, national open gelf champion, and Miss Mary Malone was formally announced. Their remaine began in schooldays, Bobby has just been graduated from Harward.



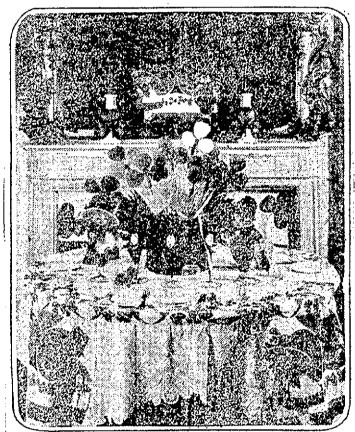


Table decorated with crepe paper and cut-outs for SL. Patrick's Day.,

These decorations may give you some suggestions to use in giving a St. Patrick's party. If you have a mantle with mirror for a background so much the better as you see. Large shamrock cut-outs and pointed petals of green crepe paper fill the flower pot in the center of the table, cunning heads being painted on the shamrocks. The flower pot is a cardboard box foundation covered with green crepe paper and tied with ribbon. The nut and candy cups are green too, of course, with a shamrock cut-out trimming. The boy and girl figures are cut from crepe paper. Paste a wire wound with green crepe paper along back of figures and paste another figure on the back. Shamrock crepe paper also decorates the table loth and the boy and girl paper can be used at intervals around the table as shown in the illustration.

Frances Clark.

It's settled now. For some time there has been a great deal of confusion with regard to the rightful owner of the title of women's senior national A. A. U. swimming pentathlon champion. Scoring authenticated by the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. has finally established Miss Frances Clark, 20-year-old Philadelphia girl, as the champion.



Representative John N. Garner.

# HOUSE DEMOCRATS SEEK TO FOLLOW UP TAX VICTORY

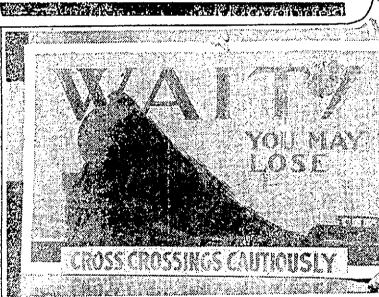


Democrats in the House are giv-ing their efforts toward making important changes Mellon tax plan as a result of their victory in inserting amendments of Representative John N. Garner of Texas, into the bill new being fourth out

#### CROSS CROSSINGS CAUTIOUSLY!

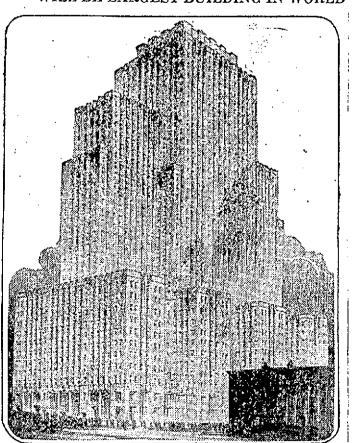
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Wait! You may lose. This warning drawn in a decorative poster together with a national safety slogan, Cross Crossings Cautiously, won a \$500 prize for Martin H. Gambee of Brooklyn, N. Y. The prize was awarded by the American Railway Association for a poster to be used in connection with an intensive campaign to reduce the number of grade crossing accidents.



Miss Ann O'Connell holding the prize-winning safety first poster, drawn by Martin Gambee of Brooklyn, New York.

#### 137-STORY STRUCTURE IN NEW YORK WILL BE LARGEST BUILDING IN WORLD



Architect's drawing of the proposed new New York skyscraper.

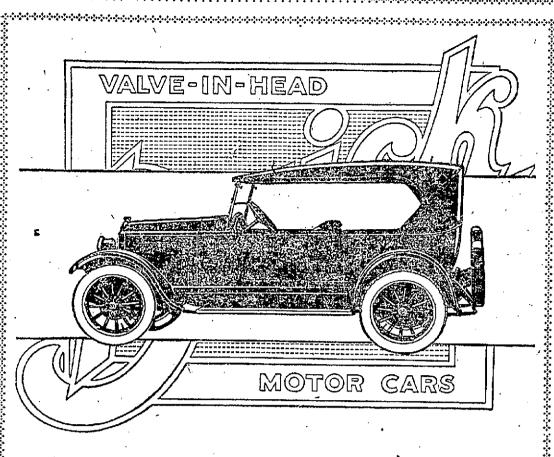
What will be the world's largest office building surpassing by far the General Motors building in Detroit and the Equitable building in New York, will be begun in New York shortly by Henry Mandel and associates on the large block bounded by 32nd and 32rd streets and Fourth and Lexington avenues, at present occupied by carbarns. The 87-story building will be distinctly American in architectural treatment.

#### PRETTY MISS GERALDINE GRAHAM MAKES A NEW VENTURE INTO LOVE



Geraldine Graham,

Geraldine Miller Graham, choice of the Prince of Wales as the most beautiful girl in America, will shortly place her heart, hand and future into the keeping of the eldest son of a celebrated and financially renouned California family, it is being told in New York society. The young man's name is being withheld for the present. Miss Graham was the heroine of a broken engagement with the very wealthy Whitney Warren, Jr., of New York.



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You are probably more careful, to make certain that you are using clean water when you fill up the family kettle than you are when filling the radiator with water. You will realize, therefore, that if sedi-ment collects in the lettle the way it does, the inside of your radiator and the water jackets in the engine must also be covered with the same kind of seale. If this deposit is allowed to remain in the radiator and water jackets, it acts as an insulator between the hot of CLEANED OUT.

result of this is that the

result of this is that the engine overheats because the cylinders are not properly cooled. Here are a few of the troubles that may develop if the cooling system is not thoroughly cleaned out at least once each

The consumption of oil is greatly increased

Engine will lose power and pep. Carbon deposit in cylinders becomes red hot, causing pre-ignition and knocking.

If overheating is very bad, the excessive heat may cause cylinders, pistons and valves to warp,

Spark Plugs become incandescent, causing pre-ignition and mis-firing, which is sometimes extremely difficult to locate. Pistons become so hot that the oil on UNDERSIDE as well as on top of piston burns and forms carbon. This carbon mixes with lubricating oil in crankcase and destroys its value as a lubricant.

Engine may seize up or cylinder walls may score. Now the above list of troubles is quite an imposing one, yet one or all of them is liable to occur if your cooling system is not in perfect order. Fortunately, however, it is a very simple matter to

protect yourself against these troubles, and put the cooling system in good condition. The first thing to do is to remove the scale and sediment that has collected in the radiway to do this is to drain the radiator to see how many gailons of water it holds, then add a pound of common washing soda for every gallon of water. When putting the mixture into the radiator, be very careful you do not spill any of it with the finish. Do not completely fill the radiator, leave about half a gallon of water out.

Run the car for about a day with this solution, then drain off. Now remove the bottom water connection and insert a hose in the filler cap, and let a good pressure of water run through the cooling system until the water comes out

Examine the bolts that held down the radiator, to see that they are tight. If these become loose, the radiator starts to vibrate, and this may cause considerable damage.

Cut out this article and save it until next week, when I will com-plete the instruction showing how to inspect and put the remainder of the cooling system in good condition.



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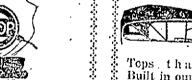
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Saul failed where David succeeded and the reason is given in the few verses taken from the 7th Chapter of 2nd Samuel printed in the books as the text of this lesson. A few words suffice to tell why Saul the first king of Israel failed and why David the 2nd king succeeded. In four words the story is told:

"Saul Sulked; David Prayed."

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"When Saul was rebuked for doing wrong he did not repent. He felt hingself badly freated. He sulked in his tent. When David was rebuked for his awful sin and was told that he would not be permitted to carry out his heart's desire and build the great temple to the Lord, he went into the tent where the Are of the Covenant was kept and sat before God and prayed.

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into the tent where the Arc of the Covenant was kept and sat before God and prayed.

We boast in this country that any native born American no matter how lowly and, how poor may become President, the highest office and greatest honor we can vision in this country. Three thousand years ago a shepherd boy became King and is given place in the world history as the greatest king of all time. Dust off your Bible and read the story for yourself. The life of David is told in greatest detail. We may see him, a red-headed boy herding sheep in the mountains and dreaming dreamy as he lies beneath the stars at night. We see him the hero of a fight when he whipped a big bully who was a terror to his friends. We see him in the King's service, the beloved of the Sing's son and the King's daughter. We see him an outlaw and a free-booter, even going so far as to join with the enemies of his country. We see him King of Judah and then king of the whole nation. We see him the powerful ruler and the mighty man of Israel's race. And we see him the powerful ruler and the mighty hand of israel's race. And we see him the powerful ruler and the mighty hand of israel's cace, and we see him as the man after God's own heart.

If there had been a modern dally provided the strength of the world history as the great a few days in Chicago this week on business. Milwaukee, spent Thurstore, the week on business. Milwaukee, spent Thurstore, the day in the city with Janesville relatives. Mrs. C. J. Hayes, Mrs. J. C. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Clen Snyder motored to Chicago, Friday, to attend the fundamental of Mrs. Mirate, and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. C. J. Hayes, Mrs. J. C. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Clen Snyder motored to Chicago, Friday, to attend the fundamental of Mrs. Mirate, Mrs. And Mrs. C. J. Hayes, Mrs. J. C. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Clen Snyder motored to Chicago, Friday, to attend the fundamental of Mrs. Mirate, Mrs. And Mrs. Clen Snyder motored to

If there had been a modern dally newspaper printed in Jerusalem about 1043 B. C. the first page would have blazed with black lines.

"King David in a Family Triangle. To Cover Affair with Officer's Wife Has Urlah 'Skain."

This would have been the big news of the day from our present viewpoint. Before this scandar all the virtues of the king would have gone for maught. He could never have come back. Modern day thought would never have forgiven him.

We are right in demanding 3,000 years later higher standards for our public men. We ought to have advanced somewhat in civilization. In David's time civilization was in the rough. Women were playthings to be taken at will, created only for the perpetuation of the race of men. The code was horrible from our present

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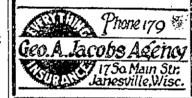
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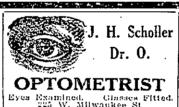
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10 o'clock A. M. MARCH 19, 1924

211 ncres, 214 miles southeast of Clinton, Wist 1 set of good improvements, well fenced: 40 acres of good standing timber, 71 acres virgin soit. 200 acres of good plow land. House and barns equipped with electric lighting plant. This land will first be offered in parcels, then as whole. If interested, write for particulars to

E. S. DUXSTAD, GUARDIAN

Homes

6 room stucco home on St. Lawrence Ave., east of Ringold street, ali oak floors, furnace complete bathroom, electric lights, gas. Lot 50x132 feet. This is an exceptionally cozy little home and priced at \$5600.

6 room, two-story home on S. Second street, east of Ringold street. Furnace, cement, floor in basement, electric lights, gas. Complete bathroom. Lot 50x132 ft. Paved street. Price \$5100.

6-room, frame, 2-story home on Jackman street, hardwood floors, electric lights, gas, cistern, hot water heating plant. Garage. Lot 66x132 feet. Payed street. This is a real buy at \$6500.

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE The undersigned will sell at public Auction, on his farm, located three miles northwest of Whitewater and six miles southeast of Fort Alkinson, on the Whitewater-Fort Alkinson concrete road, on

MONDAY MARCH 17,

1924At 10 A. M., the following described property:

30 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE Herd tuberculin tested, 5 cows, fresh, bred to come in next fall; 5 cows, fresh, with calves by side; 20 close springers,

 25 HEAD BELGIAN HORSES These horses are from 4 to 7 years old, weigh from 1440 to 1600. They were all raised on the same form and from a registered Belgian sire. All are well broke.

FARM MACHINERY 1 McCormick corn binder; 1 Os-borne grain binder; 2 sulky cull; vators; 1 garg plow; 2 walking plows; 2 sets of heavy work har-ness.

GRAIN About 30 tons of clover and al-falfa hay. TERMS OF SALE STATED DAY OF SALE.

Mar. 17—Earl Kullans, on White-water-Fort Atkinson concrete road. J.E. Mack, Auct. Mar. 17—Penn, Brown, 5 miles west of Edgerten, Rte, No. 1, J. M. Sween-cy, Auct. white's Fern Attension concrete road.

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Mar. 17—Poin, Brown, 5 miles west of Edgerten, Ric, No. 1, J. M. Sween-cy, Auct.
Mar. 17—John C. Johnson, 7 miles annual on the Henry Thronson farm, 3 miles northeast of Edgerton John Sweeney, Auct.
Mar. 15—John Ellandson on the Henry Thronson farm, 3 miles northeast of Edgerton John Sweeney, Auct.
Mar. 15—John Sweeney, Auct.
Mar. 15—John D. F. Finnanc, Auct.
Mar. 15—John E. Schreeder, 2 miles southeast of Cambridge, R. R. Heller, Auct.
Mar. 25—John E. Schreeder, 2 miles southeast of Cambridge, R. R. Heller, Auct.
Mar. 25—George Butler, 7 miles west of Arabon general farm sale.
W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Mar. 21—E. Ray Boynton, one mile west of Avalon, general farm sale.
W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Mar. 26—R. H. Kelly, Ric. No. 3, W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Mar. 28—R. H. Kelly, Ric. No. 3, W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Mar. 28—R. H. Kelly, Ric. No. 3, W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Mar. 29—R. H. Kelly, Ric. No. 3, W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Mar. 20—R. H. Kelly, Ric. No. 3, W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

Public Auction

Having rented my farm, and wishing to dispose of all farm equipment, will sell, at my farm, located 10 miles east of Jamesville, 112 miles south of Emerald Greec, I mile west of Avalon, first farm south of first corner, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1924

Sale commences at 1:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

8-HORSES-8 8—HURSES—8
1 bay mare, 10 yrs, old, 1500 lbs; 1 bay mare, 10 yrs, old, 1500 lbs; 1 bay mare, 11 yrs, old, 1500 lbs; 1 bay mare, 4 yrs, old, 1500 lbs; 1 bay gelding, 4 yrs, old, 1500 lbs; 1 bay mare, 2 yrs, old, 1450 lbs; 1 bay mare, 2 yrs, old, 1600 lbs; 1 black and white gelding, 3 yrs, old, 1600 lbs; 1 black and white mare, 5 yrs, old, 1600 lbs.
All useful farm bayses.

GRAIN

GRAIN

4 stacks of corn stalks; some No. 1 shage; 12 tons of timothy bay. Small flock Angora gonts.

FULL LINE FAILM MACHINERY
TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 or under, cash; on sums over that, 6 months' time will be given on kocd brinkable papers at 7 percent interest, from date of sale. No property to be removed until satisfactority settled for.

W. T. Deoley, Auct.
Watch for nd of Cattle rale at Beloit farm in all farm papers.
In case of storm, sale will be held
under covet.

· E. RAY BOYNTON, Prop.

PUBLIC AUCTION Having decided to onit dairy-ing, I will sell at Public Auction, on my farm, located one-half mile east of Janesville on Delavan road.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1924 at one o'clock sharp.

CATTLE

My entire herd of cattle, 33 head, consisting of 22 Holsteins, 1 registered: 3 Guernsey cows, 1 Guernsey heifer. 4 Holsteinyearling heifers, 1 Holstein heifer, 4 months old. 1 Thoroughbred Durham Bull, 10 mos. old. One Holstein Bull, 2 yrs. old; 2 cows with calf by side; some heavy springers, bal-

ance milking. GRAIN

4 tons of choice timothy hay; 4 tons of choice clover hay in barn; 300 bushels good seed outs; 7 tons of corn in crib.

2 bronze turkey hens. TERMS OF SALE 6 months' time will be given on good hankable notes bearing 7 percent interest. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

B. H. KELLY, Prop.

W. T. Dooley, Ages, C. E. Culver, Clerk. Auction Directory Mar, 25-Gunder Hjortland, 234 miles south of Stoughton. D. F. Finnanc, south of Stoughton. D. F. Finnanc, Auct.
May 25-L. L. Cronin, Janesville, Col.
W. T. Dooloy, Auct.
Mar. 27-B. R. Boynton, Rtc. No. 30,
Beloit, Wis. Fred Reppert and Col.
W. T. Dooloy, Auct.
Mar. 29-Mrs. Gen. Meckins, houngs,
hold noods, city of Evansylle. D. F.
Finnanc, Auct.
Mar. 29-Fred Panzel in City of Jefferron, at 1 P. M. R. B. Hellen,
Auct.

*EDGERTON* 

MRS, CECIL DAVIS Correspondent, Phone 259 Wolte. Edgerton.-Mrs. A. D. Lyon en-

Edgerton.—Mrs. A. D. Lyon entertained at a Five Hundred party, at her home Friday night. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Edward Peters and Mrs. Amundson.

The Marquette club will observe men's night Tuesday with a 7 o'clock dimer and St. Patrick's party at Cliff Lodge.

The Culture club will meet Monday night with Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, Mrs. Harry Shearer and Mrs. Fred Jenson will have charge of the program.

gram.
The Federation of Women's clubs will hold a card party at Culton Memorial hall Monday afternoon, commencing at 2:30 p. m. Bridge and Five Hundred will be played. Following the games a supper will be served. The proceeds of the entertainment will go toward civic work of the Federation. All women of the community are invited.

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Miss Doris De Swart is spending the week-end at Wauwatosa.

Miss Elsie Mienech visited relatives in Janesville Friday.

Miss Helen Stewart is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Miss Cell Whalen is spending the week-end at Allany.

Miss Ethel Ransome, Janesville, attended the Masonic dancing party here Friday night.

Durrel Davis is spending a few days in Milwaukee,

Lowell Slagg, Madlison visited relatives here Friday.

Mrs. Mary Ryan, Beloit, spent Friday with her mother Mrs. Pat Quigley Sr., who is seriously ill.

Miss Helen Shoil and Miss Evelyn Knickerbocker are apending the tweek-end at Milwaukee with Miss Shoil's parents.

Mrs. John Bartt and Miss Gusta Bartz visited relatives in Janesville, Friday.

James Keller was a visitor Friday

at Madison.

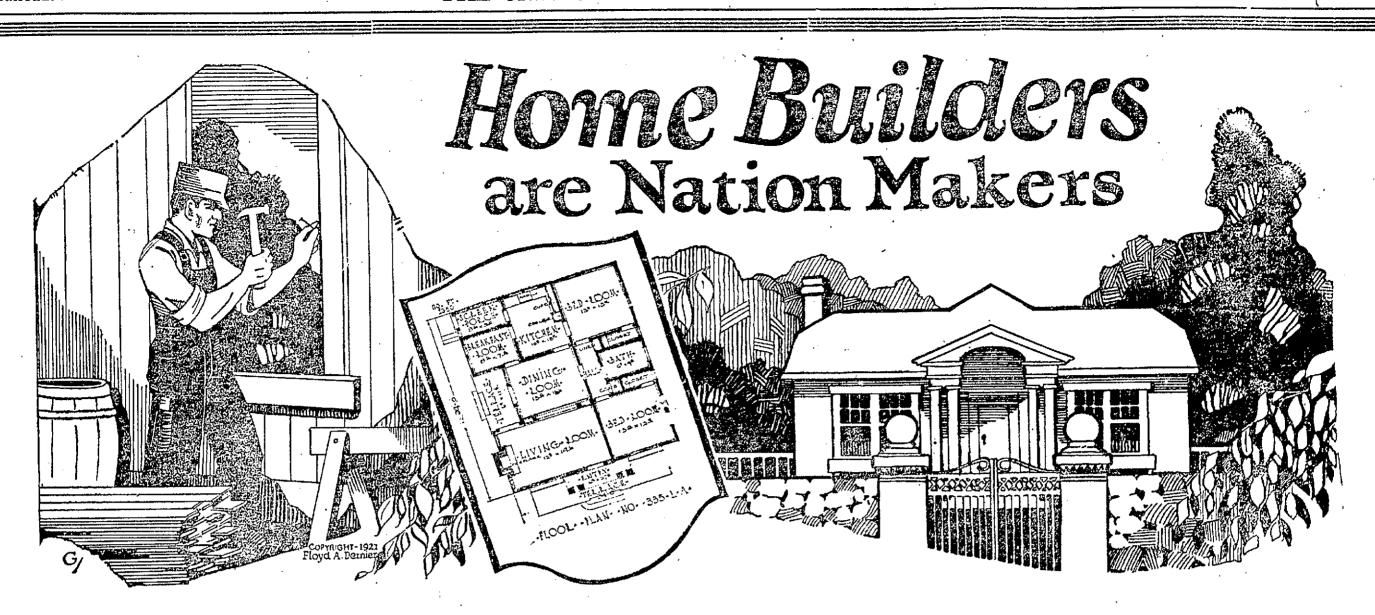
Mrs. Bersie Peterson and children have returned from a visit at Washington, D. C. SHARON

Friday, James Keller was a visitor Friday

Sharon -- Mise Anna Junghen, a senior in high school went to Wood-stock Friday to take Teachers ex-amplications.

Walnut sofa, \$8; oak bed with springs and mattress, \$10; 6 piece oak bedroom set, \$30; oak sideboard, \$15; commode, \$2. Phone 2299, 210 Clark St. Situation Wanted-Male - 37 A DOLLAR or two spent in adver-

EARL KNILANS, PROP. J. E. Mack, Auctioneer. Wanted—Real Estate 89 YOURS, YOU CANNOT FARM-Wanted, to hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. Mrs. W. Bouth, Hipark, Des Moines. AFFORD TO MISS IT.



# You can safely judge a city, state or nation by its homes, because distinctive, well planned homes reflect the spirit, pride prosperity and permanence of its people

—Whenever you see a community of home-owning citizens where pride is taken in keeping all improvements in perfect repair, well painted, with surroundings attractively landscaped, lawns, flowers, trees and shrubbery, a longing comes to you to become one of them. You know from experience that complete harmony exists in such a community, and that there is a unity of thought for general civic attractiveness, high moral codes and progressiveness that builds not only ideal homes, but modern churches, schools, public buildings, etc., making that city or town an ideal place in which to live. Selfishness is a forgotten thought—co-operation is their motto, where all place their moral and financial support back of projects to make them a reality.

—On the other hand, slow, dormant towns equally show the non-progressiveness of its people because the conditions of a community simply reflect desires and ambition that dominates, and this brings to mind a truth penned by W. T. Dennison:

#### IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN-IT'S YOU

If you want to live in the kind of a town Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike.

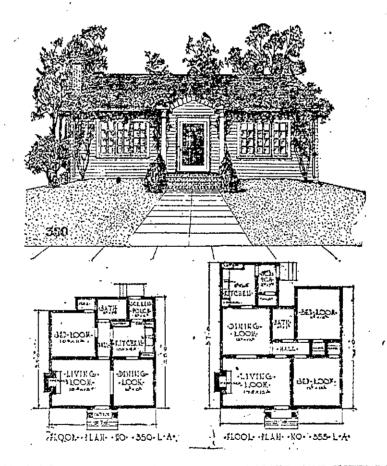
You'll find elsewhere what you left behind,

For there's nothing that's really new,
It's a knock at yourself when you knock
your town,

For it isn't your town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid Lest somebody else gets ahead; When everyone works and nobody shirks You can raise a town from the dead.

And if, while you make your personal stake, Your neighbor can make his, too; Your town will be what you want it to be, For it isn't your town—it's you.



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